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U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said he would consider arguments in favor of freeing Miss Hearst, but made it clear he did not now regard her a safe risk.

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The federal prosecutor said officers also found two carbines in a closet of the residence where she was taken into custody.

Following the hearing, Miss Hearst and fellow radicals William and Emily Harris were taken in a heavily guarded caravan back to the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, 25 miles to the south, where they had spent their first night in captivity Thursday.

During the hearing in a packed courtroom, Browning disclosed that the government intended to use Miss Hearst's own tape-recorded revolutionary rhetoric in its case against her and he strongly argued against her release.

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"The defendant may have close ties, but they are not to her family."

Miss Hearst's parents said their daughter told them she wanted to go home, and they had expressed the hope that she could be released on bond.

Referring to the weight of evidence he said was against the 21-year-old Miss Hearst, Browning stated: "We have the defendant admitting in a tape that she voluntarily took part ... in a bank robbery."

In a taped "communique" from the Symbionese Liberation Army dated April 24, 1974, Miss Hearst declared that she had willingly taken part in the robbery of a San Francisco bank to finance revolutionary activities and as a gesture of defiance toward her parents and society.

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The purchasing power of the average production workers' paycheck — take-home pay after deductions for inflation and taxes — rose nine-tenths of a per cent in August and was up 1.1 per cent over the past 12 months.

"This is the first time since February 1973 that real spendable earnings have shown an increase over the year," the Labor Department said.

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Some 27 per cent of all telephone accounts in Chicago are unlisted, according to a spokesman for Illinois Bell. That represents an increase of 6 per cent from the previous year and contrasts with a slight decline in the over-all number of accounts.

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Monthly charges for unlisted numbers range from 15 cents in San Francisco to over $1 in New York City and several other areas. About half the 50 states also have initial fees ranging from $5 to $15.

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"I don't want to get obscene phone calls," said one young woman in a big city. "Listing your telephone under your initials isn't protection enough."

A telephone subscriber in another area said he didn't want potential burglars to be able to find out when he would — and would not — be home.

Still other people simply don't want to be bothered by unsolicited callers ranging from salesmen to polltakers and some consumers think of an unlisted number as a sort of status symbol.

Telephone officials in Chicago and California also said some people wanted to evade creditors. "This is a new reason," said the Pacific Telephone spokesman. "It apparently is because of the economy."

Companies say they never give out an unlisted number. "An unlisted telephone number is sacred," said a spokesman. "Quite sacred."

What happen if there is an emergency? The directory assistance operator will put the supervisor on the line. If the supervisor is convinced there really is an emergency, he or she will take the name of the caller, dial the unlisted number and ask if the subscriber is willing to have the number given out.

Can the police get an unlisted number? No, said an AT&T spokesman, although officials of local telephone companies said there were methods by which police, in an emergency, can obtain an unlisted number.

An unlisted number may not provide complete privacy, however.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. said recently that it will use unlisted numbers for its TV rating service in big cities starting next fall.

The company will get the numbers through a system which is known as random digit dialing and which already is used by other polltakers, salesmen, etc.

A Nielsen spokesman explained that with the use of computers, the company can come up with a random selection of numbers in a residential area. "Probability says you will wind up with some unlisted ones," a spokesman said. This method does not provide Nielsen with the name of the telephone subscriber, only the number.

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Doesn't the customer have a right not to be bothered? "We have a legitimate right to carry on our research," responds Nielsen.

Ford optimistic grain pact can be worked out

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Ford told wheat-conscious Oklahomans on Friday he is optimistic that a long-term grain agreement will be worked out with the Soviet Union so that he can lift a temporary ban on sales to the Russians.

"I am now giving priority attention to reaching an agreement that will enable us to trade with the Soviets on a more predictable basis," Ford said in remarks prepared for delivery at the Oklahoma State Fair.

"It would permit us to make additional sales this year and guarantee sales in the years to come," he said.

Some grain farmers in Oklahoma and other states accused Ford of a double-cross earlier this week when he extended the halt of grain sales to Russia another month until mid-October.

The President extended the ban to give negotiators a chance to work out a long-range agreement with the Russians.

The suspension and negotiations were ordered as part of a deal with AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime union leaders who agreed to halt temporarily their boycott of grain ship loadings.

The President also used oil-rich Oklahoma as a forum to again declare the energy crisis is a real threat to the nation and to urge Congress to compromise with the administration on an energy policy.

He said the country is becoming more and more dependent on foreign oil and "that is why I insist on a new declaration of independence — energy independence."

The Oklahoma speech began a business, political and pleasure trip for the President, who was accompanied by his wife Betty. The journey took him out of the White House for the fourth consecutive week.

After an evening fund-raising reception in Oklahoma City, Ford was to fly on to Los Angeles Friday night.

During three days in California he will make speeches and hold television interviews in Los Angeles, Malibu, Palo Alto, Anaheim and San Francisco, and will play golf Saturday and Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday that real progress is being made in the grain negotiations and administration sources said the Russians probably would pledge to buy at least five metric tons a year — with the U.S. agreeing to make up to eight million metric tons available.

"I am optimistic that the United States and Soviet Union will reach an agreement that will benefit both our countries so that the temporary halt in grain sales can be lifted," the President said.

Ford said an agreement is needed to avoid fluctuations in grain sales to Russia over the years. Sudden massive purchases in certain years, he said, "have raised serious repercussions in prices and marketing both were at home and around the world."

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Last Quarter .....Sept. 28
Venus, the brightest planet, rises .....4:26 a.m. and Jupiter, the largest planet, will then be in the southwest. Above Venus is Saturn and between Saturn and Jupiter is Mars.

Flags to be presented

An American flag and official Bicentennial flag will be presented to the city of Sikeston during a ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday in historic Malone Park.

Lt. Gov. William Phleps and Ken White, executive director of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, will present the flags during the ceremony sponsored by the Sikeston Bicentennial Commission.

Among many local area residents scheduled to participate will be the Sikeston freshman band and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston.

Persons planning to attend are asked to bring a lawn chair or something to sit upon. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved into the Sikeston High School Fieldhouse.

The band will present a concert following the presentation.

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Ford optimistic grain pact can be worked out

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Ford told wheat-conscious Oklahomans on Friday he is optimistic that a long-term grain agreement will be worked out with the Soviet Union so that he can lift a temporary ban on sales to the Russians.

"I am now giving priority attention to reaching an agreement that will enable us to trade with the Soviets on a more predictable basis," Ford said in remarks prepared for delivery at the Oklahoma State Fair.

"It would permit us to make additional sales this year and guarantee sales in the years to come," he said.

Some grain farmers in Oklahoma and other states accused Ford of a double-cross earlier this week when he extended the halt of grain sales to Russia another month until mid-October.

The President extended the ban to give negotiators a chance to work out a long-range agreement with the Russians.

The suspension and negotiations were ordered as part of a deal with AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime union leaders who agreed to halt temporarily their boycott of grain ship loadings.

The President also used oil-rich Oklahoma as a forum to again declare the energy crisis is a real threat to the nation and to urge Congress to compromise with the administration on an energy policy.

He said the country is becoming more and more dependent on foreign oil and "that is why I insist on a new declaration of independence — energy independence."

The Oklahoma speech began a business, political and pleasure trip for the President, who was accompanied by his wife Betty. The journey took him out of the White House for the fourth consecutive week.

After an evening fund-raising reception in Oklahoma City, Ford was to fly on to Los Angeles Friday night.

During three days in California he will make speeches and hold television interviews in Los Angeles, Malibu, Palo Alto, Anaheim and San Francisco, and will play golf Saturday and Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday that real progress is being made in the grain negotiations and administration sources said the Russians probably would pledge to buy at least five metric tons a year — with the U.S. agreeing to make up to eight million metric tons available.

"I am optimistic that the United States and Soviet Union will reach an agreement that will benefit both our countries so that the temporary halt in grain sales can be lifted," the President said.

Ford said an agreement is needed to avoid fluctuations in grain sales to Russia over the years. Sudden massive purchases in certain years, he said, "have raised serious repercussions in prices and marketing both were at home and around the world."

Flags to be presented

An American flag and official Bicentennial flag will be presented to the city of Sikeston during a ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday in historic Malone Park.

Lt. Gov. William Phleps and Ken White, executive director of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, will present the flags during the ceremony sponsored by the Sikeston Bicentennial Commission.

Among many local area residents scheduled to participate will be the Sikeston freshman band and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston.

Persons planning to attend are asked to bring a lawn chair or something to sit upon. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved into the Sikeston High School Fieldhouse.

The band will present a concert following the presentation.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
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So we'll be hearing more about the cost of pension plans in our city's budget -- and this will be an eyeopener to most taxpayers.

Victory gardener?



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 21—SUNDAY

ALOHA WEEK. Sept 21-Oct 25. Oahu Island, hawaii. Hawaiian pageantry, dances, games and crafts. Related festivities held on all resort islands. Info. from: Aloha Week Headquarters, 680 Ala Moana Blvd., Room 402, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ANNIVERSARY WEEK. Sept 21-25. Purpose: Tribute to first newspaper published in America, Publick Occurances, Sept 25, 1690 and the first daily published in America, Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, Sept 21, 1784. Sponsor: Citizens Committee, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box 'L' Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

CABRILLO FESTIVAL. Sept 21-28. Colorful pageant re-enacts the historic landing of Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who sailed into San Diego Bay Sept 28, 1542 to discover California. Historical events, Spanish dances & gala fiesta. Info from: Mr. Tom Tucker, Cabrillo Natl Monument, San Diego, Calif. 92109.

CHILDREN's TV MUSIC DAY. Sept 21. For purpose and sponsor see: Children's TV Music Week, Sept 21.

CHILDREN's TV MUSIC WEEK. Sept 21-27. Purpose: To concentrate national attention on quality music on TV for the enjoyment of children. Sponsor: Soundtrack Music, Hoyt Curtin, Pres., 6000 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Ca 90028. Info from: Bernard F. Kamins, Box 24206, Los Angeles, Ca 90024.

CORN PALACE FESTIVAL. Sept 21-27. Harvest celebration brings to Mitchell some of the top talent from Hollywood and Broadway. Info from: Corn Palace Committee, City of Mitchell, Box 250, Mitchell, S.D. 57301.

PRESS SUNDAY. Sept 21. Purpose: Press freedom. Tribute to the first daily (Sept 21, 1784) and the first newspaper in America (Sept 25, 1690). Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Exec. Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

WORLD GRATITUDE DAY. Sept 21. Purpose: To promote global goodwill and understanding. One day of meditation for all religions, of celebration for all humanity, one day that will culminate in a cohesiveness of global good feeling. Sponsor: Ms. Edna Lemie, 132 W. 31st St., New York, NY 10001.

WORLD PEACE DAY. Sept 21. Purpose: To spread recognition of America's spiritual destiny to raise the standard of peace in the world. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill 60091.

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TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 22—MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL FOOD-SERVICE DISTRIBUTION WEEK. Sept 22-27. Purpose: To acknowledge and encourage the achievements of foodservice distribution companies in providing the food, supplies and equipment that enhance and make possible the continuing growth and services of the 'eat-away-from-home' industry. Sponsor: Internatl. Foodservice Distributors Assn., Patt Patterson, Managing Dir., 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.

LOUISVILLE SALUTE TO THE ARTS. Sept 22-28. Arts and Crafts in open air exhibits. Info from: Downtown Louisville Promotion Div., 2305 Citizens Plaza, Louisville, KY 40202.

MALI: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept 22.

NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY. Sept 22 (1973). By Presidential proclamation in 1973. 'The American people have been coming to realize in recent years that the environment of man is one with the environment of fish and wildlife-that which harms one harms the other.' Although issued for 1973, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

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A PENNY'S WORTH

The Treasury Department may be about to increase the value of the copper penny. It is considering asking Congress to allow the substitution of aluminum for copper pennies because of the high cost of copper.

Just the fact the Treasury is considering such a move will cause coin collectors to start saving pennies. A copper penny shortage is inevitable. Copper has become so expensive in recent decades that the copper gutters on old houses may be worth more than the houses in some cases.

But the Treasury may be switching from one scarce metal to another. Aluminum has been in short supply and this may not improve so long as the energy shortage continues. But at least an aluminum penny will be cheaper than copper for a long time.

During World War II, the Treasury stopped making copper pennies and switched to zinc-coated steel which soon turned a miserable dirty color. But these wartime pennies are now scarce and command a good price. A lot of people who either threw them away or lost them after copper coins returned are probably sorry.

Pennies are 95 per cent copper and the market price of copper is near what it costs to make a penny. Should the value of copper in a penny be worth more than a penny, the Treasury would have to soon go off the copper standard or see all of the 30 billion pennies now in circulation disappear overnight.

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A MAN'S CASTLE

The Nevada Daily Mail has called attention to its subscribers of a situation that we are sure residents of this area also will be deeply concerned:

Used to be a man's home was his castle, a haven from outside interference and intrusion, a place to be defended by any means.

But perhaps, no more.

In the latest of a series of legislative and judicial moves that seem designed to favor the rights of the criminal over the rights of his victim, Congress is considering a bill that would make it a federal crime for a citizen to shoot a nighttime prowler on the spot.

Under a proposed revision of the Federal Criminal Code, a citizen would be justified in using deadly force against an intruder only if the citizen were reasonably certain that he or his family were in danger.

The home defense section states that a citizen in his home can be convicted of murdering an intruder unless the citizen had reached the conclusion that "deadly force" were "reasonably required to protect" him or his family "from risk of death or serious bodily injury."

The bill also states that the resident could be convicted of murder if he had the opportunity of "retreating (to another part of his house) with complete safety to himself and others" before shooting a prowler. It also would be a crime for a resident to use "deadly force" to stop a nighttime prowler from taking away "personal property" such as jewelry or a tv set, or from damaging his home.

If such ridiculous legislation is approved by the Congress—and clearly it should not be—a householder is going to have to memorize a whole new set of rules and, apparently interview every burglar or potential murderer who invades his home.

For instance, the man of the house is awakened at night by noise in his living room. He gets out of bed, picks up his shotgun and goes into the living room to find a masked burglar coming through the window.

Aiming his shotgun at the intruder, the man of the house asks, "What are you here for?"

The burglar calmly replies, "Your television set. And you can't shoot me for that so put your gun down.

"Is that all you're going to steal?" the man of the house asks timidly.

"I don't know," the burglar replies. "I'll have to look around and see if there's anything else worth picking up. Where's your silver?"

"I don't have to tell you."

"You'd better," the burglar replies and starts walking toward the man of the house.

Remembering the rules of the game, the man of the house inquires "Are you threatening me with death or serious bodily injury?"

"If I am," says the burglar, who also knows all the rules, "you have to retreat to a place of safety before you can shoot. So why don't you go back to your bedroom, take the rest of your family with you and stay there until I finish my job."

Being mindful of the laws of the Land and the wisdom that emanates from Washington, the man of the house dutifully retreats and heads back to the bedroom.

"Let me know," he says wistfully, "when you're through so I can tell the police."

"OK," says the burglar, tugging at the television set, "I'll slam the door when I go out."

Crazy?

Yes.

What can you do about it?

Send a copy of this editorial or a letter reflecting your own sentiments to our representatives and senators in Washington.

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Some people are color blind. They think they are blue when they are only yellow.

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COOPERATIVE EFFORT REQUIRED

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can hardly be accused of being a petroleum industry advocate. So his views on the energy shortage should carry weight with the "doubting Thomases" who persist in seeing the gasoline shortage as a trumped-up scheme to boost prices.

Dr. Kissinger, in speaking of the Middle East war and energy, has said that, "...the war in the Middle East...brought to a head the energy crisis on a global basis. It brought it to a head, but it did not cause it. The basic cause of the energy crisis is that demand for energy has been growing exponentially while the incentives for supply have not kept pace...sooner or later, the energy-consuming countries would have come up against the situation where their demand far outstripped the possibilities of supply. And, therefore, it is...essential that a worldwide cooperative effort between consumers and between consumers and producers be started so that we can deal with the challenges on a long-term basis...."

Dr. Kissinger was speaking of the international scene. But the principle remains the same domestically. There must be cooperation and understanding between consumers and producers of energy domestically if the petroleum industry is to move ahead with the task of new breakthroughs in oil exploration and development. The atmosphere of suspicion that has been engendered toward the oil industry is wholly unjustified and wholly destructive to the consumers' best interests, posing a continuing threat to the national security.

The billions of dollars that must come from the voluntary investment of citizens in the oil industry and from the earnings of the industry itself to vastly expand petroleum production domestically depend upon cooperative effort. There must be the same kind of effort within the United States as Dr. Kissinger calls for in solving international energy problems.

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WHAT'S A HUMAN WORTH..

Years ago, somebody took the trouble to add up the value of all the chemicals that comprise the human body. It totaled 98 cents.

Informatin like that doesn't do much for the ego, does it.. But Chemical and Engineering News has revised the figure upward, to take into account present-day inflation. Those same chemicals, the publication reports are now worth about $3.50.

Even this estimate has been challenged. A Missouri biochemist has pointed out that the serum in human blood is worth from $130 to $170 per liter, and in some cases could be worth as much as $270. So if you have about five liters of blood, it's probably worth about $650 - add that to the $3.50 in chemicals, and your body is worth about $653.50.

The true worth of a human being, of course, does not reside in the chemicals comprising the body - it's what's in the heart, the head, the soul, the spirit. And that has a value which does not fluctuate and cannot be estimated in coin of any realm.

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And now fishermen have a bonanza. They can take advantage of the fish by an electronic transistorized call that says to the fish,"Fish, come here!" Ichthyologists have known for some time that fish respond to sonic oscillations. Though only moderately audible to the human ear, the sound of the electronc fish call travels some 300 yards under water. Fish can't resist the call, they say.

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Betcha Didn't Know...

Making marriage work is like running a farm. You have to start all over again each morning.

Art Buchwald

GUNS OF AUTUMN

WASHINGTON — I'd never seen Remington, my gun-loving friend, so angry.

"Did you see that show they did on CBS called the 'Guns of Autumn' about hunting in the United States?"

"Yes, I did and it left a deep impression on me," I said. "The thought of those helpless hunters setting out to shoot ferocious deer and man-eating rabbits was almost too much to bear. I was on the side of the hunter. All he had to protect himself with was a shotgun or a rifle while the animals had the protection of their speed, their claws, their teeth and their intimate knowledge of the forest. You would think a country as great as ours would find ways of killing animals without stacking the odds against the poor guy with a gun."

Remington said, "The show made us look like damn fools. They showed all the worst aspects of hunting animals and none of the good things that go with the sport."

"I noticed that," I agreed. "It seems to be CBS went out of its way to depict how cruel game shooting was. I wrote them a letter and told them I thought that if they show what a man can do to a bear, they should also show what a bear can do to a man. It would have been much more balanced if there were a few scenes showing a bear tearing a hunter limb from limb. I would have enjoyed that."

"Well, we fixed them," Remington said. "We scared every advertiser from sponsoring the show. When you mess with the hunters in America, you're messing with the National Rifle Assn. And when they start putting pressure on advertisers, there isn't a company in the United States that will defy the gun lobby."

"Thank God for the NRA," I said. "If it weren't for their members, you would now have buffalo herds grazing on Fifth Avenue."

"What got me," said Remington, "was how biased the documentary was. They didn't show any of the pleasure people get out of hunting – the camaraderie and fellowship that the sport produces, the joy of walking in the woods early in the morning stalking an elk or sitting in a blind waiting to blast away at a flock of ducks. That's what hunting is all about. All they emphasized was the slaughter of the birds and animals. I don't call that balanced journalism."

"It isn't," I assured Remington. "If I were doing such a show, I would film the human side of hunting. I would show the love of man for his gun; a love greater than he has for even his own family. I would depict the sacrifices a hunter has to make to pursue this age-old sport where a man must pit his wits against the wiliest animals in the forest. I would show the patience and perseverence that it takes to shoot just one pheasant in the back or one doe in the head. What people don't realize who watch such a show is it takes more than the desire to kill wildlife. It takes skill and brains and heart. That, to me, is where the show failed."

"You know we're asking for equal time to answer the documentary," Remington said. "We're going to state our side of the case in no uncertain terms."

"I hope you've sold it to sponsors," I said.

"We will. There isn't a company in America that would refuse to advertise on a program giving the hunters' side of the story."

"I wish I had a large company. I'd buy time on the show," I said.

"You know something," Remington said, "I think the Commies are behind the whole thing."

"But Tito hunts," I said.

"Sure, the Commie big shots hunt, but they would love to see hunting stopped in the United States. If they could turn Americans against hunting game, it would be the first step in a Red takeover of the United States."

"I guess you're right," I told Remington. "In a few years there wouldn't be a marksman left in America, and we'd all be left naked."

Remington looked at me suspicioulsy. "I thought you were against hunting."

"I am not," I replied. "As long as something gives people pleasure and you don't hurt anything, I say shoot."

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

Morton's Silence Illegal, Says Study

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Rangy Rogers Morton, the personable but stubborn Secretary of Commerce, acted illegally by refusing to give Congress the names of American firms who were urged by the Arabs to boycott Israel.

This is the conclusion reached in a confidential study researched and written by legal experts for the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee. Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., has privately circulated the study to subcommittee members in preparation for hearings Monday.

During that showdown testimony, Morton could be cited for contempt of Congress for failing to produce the names. But such drastic action is unlikely, because, among other things, Morton is a former House member himself.

The confidential memo, however, pulls no punches when it comes to Morton's denial of the data. Citing long-standing precendents, it finds there is absolutely "no legal basis" for Morton to defy a congressional subpoena of the names of companies asked to discriminate against Jews in return for Arab business.

"Carried to its logical conclusion," states the memo, "the Secretary's argument would bar Congress from obtaining information in literally dozens of cases where statutes authorize agancies not to publically disclose but are silent as to Congress."

Moss has subpoenaed the information so the subcommittee can determine the impact of the boycott on American business.

The Commerce Secretary claims the U.S. firms submitted the reports with assurances of confidentiality, and that he must honor that agreement.

Morton is already in a donnybrook with B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League over the boycott. The ADL charges that the Commerce Department is handing out Arab bid invitations containing restrictive provisions to U.S. businessmen. Our associate Jack Cloherty has obtained copies of these lucrative contract offers. One from Iraq for pre-cast housing units, for example, forbids the American contractor to use "any material that has been manufactured in Israel..."

The built-in ban also applies to "companies boycotted by (the) Iraq government," thus giving the boycott a "secondary" effect. For such firms may be boycotted simply because they have Jews as employees, officials or directors even though they do no business with Israel.

Footnote: President Ford has declared that "such discrimination is totally contrary to the American tradition." So far, his administration has failed to fit its actions to his words. Now, there are strong rumors that once the Middle East peace is more secure, Ford will ask for laws making it illegal for U.S. firms to support the boycott.

LITTER SUPPRESSION: The Environmental Protection Agency has suppressed a memo which accuses one of Richard Nixon's staunchest friends, Pepsi-Cola king Donald Kendall, of sabotaging the anti-litter campaign.

The explosive memo, which top officials tried to confiscate and destroy, denounces EPA's cozy relationship with Kendall. "It's like the mayor taking a whore to church," the memo charges.

This ribald characterization was used to describe EPA's dealings with Kendall on trash disposal.

To curb roadside litter, the EPA is seeking laws to force cash deposits on the 60 billion cans and bottles that are thrown away each year. This is opposed by the beverage industry, which has a huge financial stake in dispsable cans and bottles. The industry, therefore, has tried to find alternate solutions for the litter problem.

The effort is headed by Kendall. He would like to find ways, of course, that wouldn't penalize Pepsi for producing throwaway containers.

Lately, the EPA has been granting contracts to Kendall's National Center for Resource Recovery for several garbage-recovery projects. But the EPA and NCRR don't see alike on the question of throwaways.

For one thing, the NCRR allegedly slipped penalty clauses into contractrs with cities, intended to discourage the cities from passing laws that curtail throwaways.

This outraged EPA official David Sussman, who wrote a blistering internal memo calling the arrangement "an obvious conflict of interest." In language seldom seen in bureaucratic communications, he complained:

"I do not think we can afford to become bed partners with (NCRR). By our funding NCRR ... we have tacitly approved the entire operation.

"It'a like the mayor taking a whore to church. She's with him. So she must be OK. NCRR's with EPA. So they must be OK."

Sussman, noting that Kendall "was a very large fund raiser for the Nixon campaign," complained about NCRR's aggressiveness and arrogance. The group held itself out, wrote Sussman, as the only solution to garbage recovery.

"They may exert more pressure than we do. They spend millions to push their special interests. We are limited to nickels and dimes and must work through channels. I believe they would like to see EPA go away."

The memo did not please EPA brass, who ordered every copy confiscated and destroyed. A bootlet copy, nevertheless, was saved for us.

Division head Nicholas Humber admitted to us that he had issued the order to round up the copies. "The memo did not reflect policy," he explained.

Footnote: A spokesman for Kendall denied that he had used the NCRR to push his fight against throwaway bans. "His policy," said the spokesman, "has been to stay away from any self serving motive." Nor had Kendall ever used his entree to the White House to further Pepsi's interests, said the spokesman. He insisted: "Don Kendall has no ulterior motive."

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

$200 Million strike fund? Nation's most powerful unions set for massive bargaining action in '76

WASHINGTON — I have an early crises warning system of my own. I check the money in the United Auto Workers national strike fund. When it begins creeping past the $125 million mark, that's the signal the next year will be a tense stretch on the industrial front. And from time to time "the next year" also is the presidential election year. And since the contracts with the nicely recovering auto manufacturers expire about two months before election day and UAW president Leonard Woodcock threatens to shut down the Big Three car makers, it all should make for exciting "industrio-politics."

That Detroit-based strike fund has just hit $125 million. By contract expiration time next September it will run over $160 million. Could even be pushed to almost $200 million.

With that kind of money in the war chest, the union, once led by the late Walter Reuther, isn't planning to make things easy for any Ford, be he Jerry or Henry. Infact, some of the insiders predict that the auto union's high command will make matters uncomfortable for both Fords.

Tradition has it that when the UAW wants a breakthrough on big money gains it hits GM. When it wants innovative "working conditions" it lashes out at the Ford Motor Co. The rest fall in line.

It's all in the back-room, leisurely discussion stage now. Auto came through a fright last year. Now it's recovering. So the UAW's vice presidents, several of whom hope to succeed Woodcock after his mandatory retirement comes in 1977, have been pondering their options.

For the moment the old war cry reverberates – a shorter work week without reduction in wage rates or benefits. Increases, in fact.

Thus the clamor is for 30 hours' work at 40 hours' pay, a shorter work hour, shorter work week, shorter work year. There is one gimmicky clause in the union's agricultural implement division's contract with John Deere Co.

This is a form of "time bank." If the employe works every scheduled hour, if he doesn't goof off on a Monday or the day before or after a holiday etc., he gets certain time credits. Thus the company eases the absentee problem. And the year becomes shorter for the union worker.

It's not only the strike crises which are worth watching, therefore. The UAW frequently goes for the new twist on management. It was the first to conjure the cost of living escalator clause -- and get it at a time when leaders of the steel union and other tough labor bargainers pooh-poohed it as unworkable.

So the shorter work week demand by the UAW's Ford Workers Council may yet make history as did the COLA (Cost of Living Allowance) capped and uncapped years ago.

It will all depend on whether the sale of small cars brings the Big Three car manufacturers (who employ almost 700,000 auto unionists) enough to satisfy some of the union's big demands. A shorter work week will do more than provide for the oratorical "leisure time." It would share the work with the jobless unionists, since presumably the shorter work week demand would be coupled with the cutting of overtime.

But "auto" won't be the only tough bargaining front to heat up as the national presidential race swings into the hot political primaries season -- and politicians will have to promise support if they don't wish to alienate their politically influential allies.

For example, quietly, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has dispatched questionnaires to its 500,000 freight hauling members. This is preliminary to the swiftly upcoming negotiations over the Master Freight Agreement with tens of thousands of truckers which expires next spring.

The 3½ by 8-inch questionnaires, cut for computerization, are filtering back and shortly will be fed into the brain machine. What do the teamsters want? Everything from improved pensions to better jury duty allowances and safety provisions. How do you want the negotiated money increases applied? And when the printout tells the Teamsters negotiating team what those over-the-road drivers want, it will add up in the billions of dollars. No easy negotiations these. There's a double-digit gleam in the membership's eye.

So it goes. There is Paul Jennings' little heard from International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). They've begun their 13-union coordinated bargaining team conferences for negotiations with General Electric and Westing house early next year. There's the big rubber industry-labor confrontation. And the 3,500 construction contracts. All up-- to mention a few-- in the spirited '76. Shuld be one of the hottest centennials in centuries.

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But it has always been possible to have a letter post-marked with the name of a small town by dropping it into a special box in that town's post office and this practice will continue.

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Among all the other problems affecting major cities and even smaller cities is a "sleeper" that will be trouble for both taxpayers and workers in the years ahead.

It seems the generous pension promises made to municipal workers and the shortsighted plans to finance pensions are pushing many U.S. cities closer to financial chaos.

So we'll be hearing more about the cost of pension plans in our city's budget -- and this will be an eyeopener to most taxpayers.

Victory gardener?



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 21—SUNDAY

ALOHA WEEK. Sept 21-Oct 25. Oahu Island, hawaii. Hawaiian pageantry, dances, games and crafts. Related festivities held on all resort islands. Info. from: Aloha Week Headquarters, 680 Ala Moana Blvd., Room 402, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ANNIVERSARY WEEK. Sept 21-25. Purpose: Tribute to first newspaper published in America, Publick Occurances, Sept 25, 1690 and the first daily published in America, Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, Sept 21, 1784. Sponsor: Citizens Committee, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box 'L' Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

CABRILLO FESTIVAL. Sept 21-28. Colorful pageant re-enacts the historic landing of Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who sailed into San Diego Bay Sept 28, 1542 to discover California. Historical events, Spanish dances & gala fiesta. Info from: Mr. Tom Tucker, Cabrillo Natl Monument, San Diego, Calif. 92109.

CHILDREN's TV MUSIC DAY. Sept 21. For purpose and sponsor see: Children's TV Music Week, Sept 21.

CHILDREN's TV MUSIC WEEK. Sept 21-27. Purpose: To concentrate national attention on quality music on TV for the enjoyment of children. Sponsor: Soundtrack Music, Hoyt Curtin, Pres., 6000 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Ca 90028. Info from: Bernard F. Kamins, Box 24206, Los Angeles, Ca 90024.

CORN PALACE FESTIVAL. Sept 21-27. Harvest celebration brings to Mitchell some of the top talent from Hollywood and Broadway. Info from: Corn Palace Committee, City of Mitchell, Box 250, Mitchell, S.D. 57301.

PRESS SUNDAY. Sept 21. Purpose: Press freedom. Tribute to the first daily (Sept 21, 1784) and the first newspaper in America (Sept 25, 1690). Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Exec. Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

WORLD GRATITUDE DAY. Sept 21. Purpose: To promote global goodwill and understanding. One day of meditation for all religions, of celebration for all humanity, one day that will culminate in a cohesiveness of global good feeling. Sponsor: Ms. Edna Lemie, 132 W. 31st St., New York, NY 10001.

WORLD PEACE DAY. Sept 21. Purpose: To spread recognition of America's spiritual destiny to raise the standard of peace in the world. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill 60091.

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TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 22—MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL FOOD-SERVICE DISTRIBUTION WEEK. Sept 22-27. Purpose: To acknowledge and encourage the achievements of foodservice distribution companies in providing the food, supplies and equipment that enhance and make possible the continuing growth and services of the 'eat-away-from-home' industry. Sponsor: Internatl. Foodservice Distributors Assn., Patt Patterson, Managing Dir., 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.

LOUISVILLE SALUTE TO THE ARTS. Sept 22-28. Arts and Crafts in open air exhibits. Info from: Downtown Louisville Promotion Div., 2305 Citizens Plaza, Louisville, KY 40202.

MALI: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept 22.

NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY. Sept 22 (1973). By Presidential proclamation in 1973. 'The American people have been coming to realize in recent years that the environment of man is one with the environment of fish and wildlife-that which harms one harms the other.' Although issued for 1973, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

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A PENNY'S WORTH

The Treasury Department may be about to increase the value of the copper penny. It is considering asking Congress to allow the substitution of aluminum for copper pennies because of the high cost of copper.

Just the fact the Treasury is considering such a move will cause coin collectors to start saving pennies. A copper penny shortage is inevitable. Copper has become so expensive in recent decades that the copper gutters on old houses may be worth more than the houses in some cases.

But the Treasury may be switching from one scarce metal to another. Aluminum has been in short supply and this may not improve so long as the energy shortage continues. But at least an aluminum penny will be cheaper than copper for a long time.

During World War II, the Treasury stopped making copper pennies and switched to zinc-coated steel which soon turned a miserable dirty color. But these wartime pennies are now scarce and command a good price. A lot of people who either threw them away or lost them after copper coins returned are probably sorry.

Pennies are 95 per cent copper and the market price of copper is near what it costs to make a penny. Should the value of copper in a penny be worth more than a penny, the Treasury would have to soon go off the copper standard or see all of the 30 billion pennies now in circulation disappear overnight.

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A MAN'S CASTLE

The Nevada Daily Mail has called attention to its subscribers of a situation that we are sure residents of this area also will be deeply concerned:

Used to be a man's home was his castle, a haven from outside interference and intrusion, a place to be defended by any means.

But perhaps, no more.

In the latest of a series of legislative and judicial moves that seem designed to favor the rights of the criminal over the rights of his victim, Congress is considering a bill that would make it a federal crime for a citizen to shoot a nighttime prowler on the spot.

Under a proposed revision of the Federal Criminal Code, a citizen would be justified in using deadly force against an intruder only if the citizen were reasonably certain that he or his family were in danger.

The home defense section states that a citizen in his home can be convicted of murdering an intruder unless the citizen had reached the conclusion that "deadly force" were "reasonably required to protect" him or his family "from risk of death or serious bodily injury."

The bill also states that the resident could be convicted of murder if he had the opportunity of "retreating (to another part of his house) with complete safety to himself and others" before shooting a prowler. It also would be a crime for a resident to use "deadly force" to stop a nighttime prowler from taking away "personal property" such as jewelry or a tv set, or from damaging his home.

If such ridiculous legislation is approved by the Congress—and clearly it should not be—a householder is going to have to memorize a whole new set of rules and, apparently interview every burglar or potential murderer who invades his home.

For instance, the man of the house is awakened at night by noise in his living room. He gets out of bed, picks up his shotgun and goes into the living room to find a masked burglar coming through the window.

Aiming his shotgun at the intruder, the man of the house asks, "What are you here for?"

The burglar calmly replies, "Your television set. And you can't shoot me for that so put your gun down.

"Is that all you're going to steal?" the man of the house asks timidly.

"I don't know," the burglar replies. "I'll have to look around and see if there's anything else worth picking up. Where's your silver?"

"I don't have to tell you."

"You'd better," the burglar replies and starts walking toward the man of the house.

Remembering the rules of the game, the man of the house inquires "Are you threatening me with death or serious bodily injury?"

"If I am," says the burglar, who also knows all the rules, "you have to retreat to a place of safety before you can shoot. So why don't you go back to your bedroom, take the rest of your family with you and stay there until I finish my job."

Being mindful of the laws of the Land and the wisdom that emanates from Washington, the man of the house dutifully retreats and heads back to the bedroom.

"Let me know," he says wistfully, "when you're through so I can tell the police."

"OK," says the burglar, tugging at the television set, "I'll slam the door when I go out."

Crazy?

Yes.

What can you do about it?

Send a copy of this editorial or a letter reflecting your own sentiments to our representatives and senators in Washington.

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Some people are color blind. They think they are blue when they are only yellow.

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COOPERATIVE EFFORT REQUIRED

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can hardly be accused of being a petroleum industry advocate. So his views on the energy shortage should carry weight with the "doubting Thomases" who persist in seeing the gasoline shortage as a trumped-up scheme to boost prices.

Dr. Kissinger, in speaking of the Middle East war and energy, has said that, "...the war in the Middle East...brought to a head the energy crisis on a global basis. It brought it to a head, but it did not cause it. The basic cause of the energy crisis is that demand for energy has been growing exponentially while the incentives for supply have not kept pace...sooner or later, the energy-consuming countries would have come up against the situation where their demand far outstripped the possibilities of supply. And, therefore, it is...essential that a worldwide cooperative effort between consumers and between consumers and producers be started so that we can deal with the challenges on a long-term basis...."

Dr. Kissinger was speaking of the international scene. But the principle remains the same domestically. There must be cooperation and understanding between consumers and producers of energy domestically if the petroleum industry is to move ahead with the task of new breakthroughs in oil exploration and development. The atmosphere of suspicion that has been engendered toward the oil industry is wholly unjustified and wholly destructive to the consumers' best interests, posing a continuing threat to the national security.

The billions of dollars that must come from the voluntary investment of citizens in the oil industry and from the earnings of the industry itself to vastly expand petroleum production domestically depend upon cooperative effort. There must be the same kind of effort within the United States as Dr. Kissinger calls for in solving international energy problems.

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WHAT'S A HUMAN WORTH..

Years ago, somebody took the trouble to add up the value of all the chemicals that comprise the human body. It totaled 98 cents.

Informatin like that doesn't do much for the ego, does it.. But Chemical and Engineering News has revised the figure upward, to take into account present-day inflation. Those same chemicals, the publication reports are now worth about $3.50.

Even this estimate has been challenged. A Missouri biochemist has pointed out that the serum in human blood is worth from $130 to $170 per liter, and in some cases could be worth as much as $270. So if you have about five liters of blood, it's probably worth about $650 - add that to the $3.50 in chemicals, and your body is worth about $653.50.

The true worth of a human being, of course, does not reside in the chemicals comprising the body - it's what's in the heart, the head, the soul, the spirit. And that has a value which does not fluctuate and cannot be estimated in coin of any realm.

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And now fishermen have a bonanza. They can take advantage of the fish by an electronic transistorized call that says to the fish,"Fish, come here!" Ichthyologists have known for some time that fish respond to sonic oscillations. Though only moderately audible to the human ear, the sound of the electronc fish call travels some 300 yards under water. Fish can't resist the call, they say.

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Betcha Didn't Know...

Making marriage work is like running a farm. You have to start all over again each morning.

Art Buchwald

GUNS OF AUTUMN

WASHINGTON — I'd never seen Remington, my gun-loving friend, so angry.

"Did you see that show they did on CBS called the 'Guns of Autumn' about hunting in the United States?"

"Yes, I did and it left a deep impression on me," I said. "The thought of those helpless hunters setting out to shoot ferocious deer and man-eating rabbits was almost too much to bear. I was on the side of the hunter. All he had to protect himself with was a shotgun or a rifle while the animals had the protection of their speed, their claws, their teeth and their intimate knowledge of the forest. You would think a country as great as ours would find ways of killing animals without stacking the odds against the poor guy with a gun."

Remington said, "The show made us look like damn fools. They showed all the worst aspects of hunting animals and none of the good things that go with the sport."

"I noticed that," I agreed. "It seems to be CBS went out of its way to depict how cruel game shooting was. I wrote them a letter and told them I thought that if they show what a man can do to a bear, they should also show what a bear can do to a man. It would have been much more balanced if there were a few scenes showing a bear tearing a hunter limb from limb. I would have enjoyed that."

"Well, we fixed them," Remington said. "We scared every advertiser from sponsoring the show. When you mess with the hunters in America, you're messing with the National Rifle Assn. And when they start putting pressure on advertisers, there isn't a company in the United States that will defy the gun lobby."

"Thank God for the NRA," I said. "If it weren't for their members, you would now have buffalo herds grazing on Fifth Avenue."

"What got me," said Remington, "was how biased the documentary was. They didn't show any of the pleasure people get out of hunting – the camaraderie and fellowship that the sport produces, the joy of walking in the woods early in the morning stalking an elk or sitting in a blind waiting to blast away at a flock of ducks. That's what hunting is all about. All they emphasized was the slaughter of the birds and animals. I don't call that balanced journalism."

"It isn't," I assured Remington. "If I were doing such a show, I would film the human side of hunting. I would show the love of man for his gun; a love greater than he has for even his own family. I would depict the sacrifices a hunter has to make to pursue this age-old sport where a man must pit his wits against the wiliest animals in the forest. I would show the patience and perseverence that it takes to shoot just one pheasant in the back or one doe in the head. What people don't realize who watch such a show is it takes more than the desire to kill wildlife. It takes skill and brains and heart. That, to me, is where the show failed."

"You know we're asking for equal time to answer the documentary," Remington said. "We're going to state our side of the case in no uncertain terms."

"I hope you've sold it to sponsors," I said.

"We will. There isn't a company in America that would refuse to advertise on a program giving the hunters' side of the story."

"I wish I had a large company. I'd buy time on the show," I said.

"You know something," Remington said, "I think the Commies are behind the whole thing."

"But Tito hunts," I said.

"Sure, the Commie big shots hunt, but they would love to see hunting stopped in the United States. If they could turn Americans against hunting game, it would be the first step in a Red takeover of the United States."

"I guess you're right," I told Remington. "In a few years there wouldn't be a marksman left in America, and we'd all be left naked."

Remington looked at me suspiciously. "I thought you were against hunting."

"I am not," I replied. "As long as something gives people pleasure and you don't hurt anything, I say shoot."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Morton's Silence Illegal, Says Study

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Rangy Rogers Morton, the personable but stubborn Secretary of Commerce, acted illegally by refusing to give Congress the names of American firms who were urged by the Arabs to boycott Israel.

This is the conclusion reached in a confidential study researched and written by legal experts for the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee. Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., has privately circulated the study to subcommittee members in preparation for hearings Monday.

During that showdown testimony, Morton could be cited for contempt of Congress for failing to produce the names. But such drastic action is unlikely, because, among other things, Morton is a former House member himself.

The confidential memo, however, pulls no punches when it comes to Morton's denial of the data. Citing long-standing precendents, it finds there is absolutely "no legal basis" for Morton to defy a congressional subpoena of the names of companies asked to discriminate against Jews in return for Arab business.

"Carried to its logical conclusion," states the memo, "the Secretary's argument would bar Congress from obtaining information in literally dozens of cases where statutes authorize agancies not to publically disclose but are silent as to Congress."

Moss has subpoenaed the information so the subcommittee can determine the impact of the boycott on American business.

The Commerce Secretary claims the U.S. firms submitted the reports with assurances of confidentiality, and that he must honor that agreement.

Morton is already in a donnybrook with B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League over the boycott. The ADL charges that the Commerce Department is handing out Arab bid invitations containing restrictive provisions to U.S. businessmen. Our associate Jack Cloherty has obtained copies of these lucrative contract offers. One from Iraq for pre-cast housing units, for example, forbids the American contractor to use "any material that has been manufactured in Israel..."

The built-in ban also applies to "companies boycotted by (the) Iraq government," thus giving the boycott a "secondary" effect. For such firms may be boycotted simply because they have Jews as employees, officials or directors even though they do no business with Israel.

Footnote: President Ford has declared that "such discrimination is totally contrary to the American tradition." So far, his administration has failed to fit its actions to his words. Now, there are strong rumors that once the Middle East peace is more secure, Ford will ask for laws making it illegal for U.S. firms to support the boycott.

LITTER SUPPRESSION: The Environmental Protection Agency has suppressed a memo which accuses one of Richard Nixon's staunchest friends, Pepsi-Cola king Donald Kendall, of sabotaging the anti-litter campaign.

The explosive memo, which top officials tried to confiscate and destroy, denounces EPA's cozy relationship with Kendall. "It's like the mayor taking a whore to church," the memo charges.

This ribald characterization was used to describe EPA's dealings with Kendall on trash disposal.

To curb roadside litter, the EPA is seeking laws to force cash deposits on the 60 billion cans and bottles that are thrown away each year. This is opposed by the beverage industry, which has a huge financial stake in dispsable cans and bottles. The industry, therefore, has tried to find alternate solutions for the litter problem.

The effort is headed by Kendall. He would like to find ways, of course, that wouldn't penalize Pepsi for producing throwaway containers.

Lately, the EPA has been granting contracts to Kendall's National Center for Resource Recovery for several garbage-recovery projects. But the EPA and NCRR don't see alike on the question of throwaways.

For one thing, the NCRR allegedly slipped penalty clauses into contractrs with cities, intended to discourage the cities from passing laws that curtail throwaways.

This outraged EPA official David Sussman, who wrote a blistering internal memo calling the arrangement "an obvious conflict of interest." In language seldom seen in bureaucratic communications, he complained:

"I do not think we can afford to become bed partners with (NCRR). By our funding NCRR ... we have tacitly approved the entire operation.

"It'a like the mayor taking a whore to church. She's with him. So she must be OK. NCRR's with EPA. So they must be OK."

Sussman, noting that Kendall "was a very large fund raiser for the Nixon campaign," complained about NCRR's aggressiveness and arrogance. The group held itself out, wrote Sussman, as the only solution to garbage recovery.

"They may exert more pressure than we do. They spend millions to push their special interests. We are limited to nickels and dimes and must work through channels. I believe they would like to see EPA go away."

The memo did not please EPA brass, who ordered every copy confiscated and destroyed. A bootlet copy, nevertheless, was saved for us.

Division head Nicholas Humber admitted to us that he had issued the order to round up the copies. "The memo did not reflect policy," he explained.

Footnote: A spokesman for Kendall denied that he had used the NCRR to push his fight against throwaway bans. "His policy," said the spokesman, "has been to stay away from any self serving motive." Nor had Kendall ever used his entree to the White House to further Pepsi's interests, said the spokesman. He insisted: "Don Kendall has no ulterior motive."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

$200 Million strike fund? Nation's most powerful unions set for massive bargaining action in '76

WASHINGTON — I have an early crises warning system of my own. I check the money in the United Auto Workers national strike fund. When it begins creeping past the $125 million mark, that's the signal the next year will be a tense stretch on the industrial front. And from time to time "the next year" also is the presidential election year. And since the contracts with the nicely recovering auto manufacturers expire about two months before election day and UAW president Leonard Woodcock threatens to shut down the Big Three car makers, it all should make for exciting "industrio-politics."

That Detroit-based strike fund has just hit $125 million. By contract expiration time next September it will run over $160 million. Could even be pushed to almost $200 million.

With that kind of money in the war chest, the union, once led by the late Walter Reuther, isn't planning to make things easy for any Ford, be he Jerry or Henry. Infact, some of the insiders predict that the auto union's high command will make matters uncomfortable for both Fords.

Tradition has it that when the UAW wants a breakthrough on big money gains it hits GM. When it wants innovative "working conditions" it lashes out at the Ford Motor Co. The rest fall in line.

It's all in the back-room, leisurely discussion stage now. Auto came through a fright last year. Now it's recovering. So the UAW's vice presidents, several of whom hope to succeed Woodcock after his mandatory retirement comes in 1977, have been pondering their options.

For the moment the old war cry reverberates – a shorter work week without reduction in wage rates or benefits. Increases, in fact.

Thus the clamor is for 30 hours' work at 40 hours' pay, a shorter work hour, shorter work week, shorter work year. There is one gimmicky clause in the union's agricultural implement division's contract with John Deere Co.

This is a form of "time bank." If the employe works every scheduled hour, if he doesn't goof off on a Monday or the day before or after a holiday etc., he gets certain time credits. Thus the company eases the absentee problem. And the year becomes shorter for the union worker.

It's not only the strike crises which are worth watching, therefore. The UAW frequently goes for the new twist on management. It was the first to conjure the cost of living escalator clause -- and get it at a time when leaders of the steel union and other tough labor bargainers pooh-poohed it as unworkable.

So the shorter work week demand by the UAW's Ford Workers Council may yet make history as did the COLA (Cost of Living Allowance) capped and uncapped years ago.

It will all depend on whether the sale of small cars brings the Big Three car manufacturers (who employ almost 700,000 auto unionists) enough to satisfy some of the union's big demands. A shorter work week will do more than provide for the oratorical "leisure time." It would share the work with the jobless unionists, since presumably the shorter work week demand would be coupled with the cutting of overtime.

But "auto" won't be the only tough bargaining front to heat up as the national presidential race swings into the hot political primaries season -- and politicians will have to promise support if they don't wish to alienate their politically influential allies.

For example, quietly, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has dispatched questionnaires to its 500,000 freight hauling members. This is preliminary to the swiftly upcoming negotiations over the Master Freight Agreement with tens of thousands of truckers which expires next spring.

The 3½ by 8-inch questionnaires, cut for computerization, are filtering back and shortly will be fed into the brain machine. What do the teamsters want? Everything from improved pensions to better jury duty allowances and safety provisions. How do you want the negotiated money increases applied? And when the printout tells the Teamsters negotiating team what those over-the-road drivers want, it will add up in the billions of dollars. No easy negotiations these. There's a double-digit gleam in the membership's eye.

So it goes. There is Paul Jennings' little heard from International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). They've begun their 13-union coordinated bargaining team conferences for negotiations with General Electric and Westing house early next year. There's the big rubber industry-labor confrontation. And the 3,500 construction contracts. All up-- to mention a few-- in the spirited '76. Shuld be one of the hottest centennials in centuries.

Junior Miss Sikeston candidates



Debbie Adams



Teresa Aduddell



Liz Ahlvin



Sandi Arsta



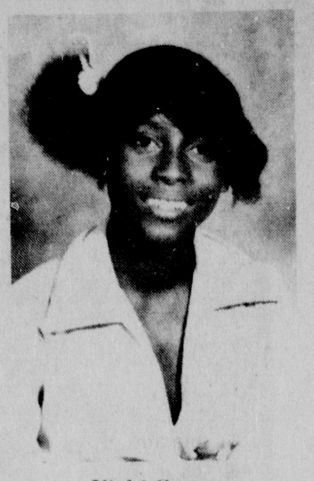
Wendy Baker



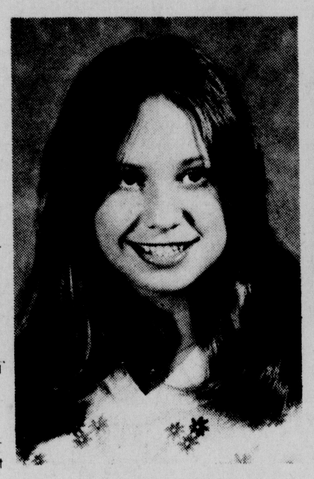
Judy Brock



Cari Carr



Vicki Carter



Debbie Caskey



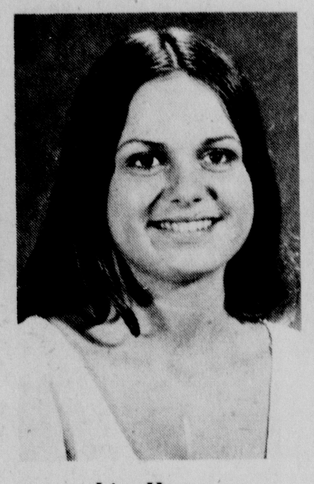
Judy Crismon



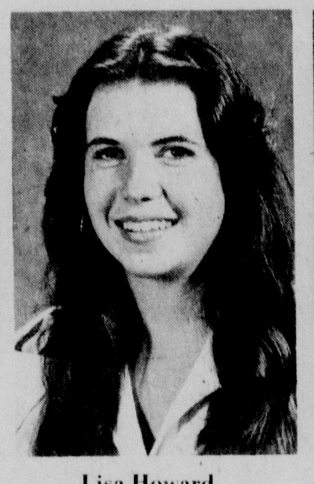
Kim Dykes



Karen Hart



Lisa Hart



Lisa Howard



Jana Jones

31 girls to compete for Junior Miss

Thirty-one eighth and ninth grade girls will compete for the crown of Junior Miss Sikeston at 9 p.m. Thursday during the 31st annual American Legion Cotton Carnival.

All are students at Sikeston Junior High School.

Debbie Ann Adams, 14 daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, 842 Linn St., is in the ninth grade. The five-foot Miss Adams has brown hair and green eyes and her favorite subject is physical science.

Fourteen-year-old Teresa Aduddell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Aduddell of 810 William St. Algebra and art are the favorite subjects of Miss Aduddell, who is five feet eight inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes.

Algebra and art are also the favorite subjects of Liz Ahlvin, 14, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ahlvin. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes, and is a ninth grade student.

Ninth grader Sandi Arsta, 14, favors English among her subjects. The blonde-haired, green-eyed Miss Arsta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, 708 Aspen Trace. She is five feet two inches tall.

Wendy Baker, 14, is 5 feet 6 inches tall with brown hair and eyes. The ninth grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, 705 N. Kingshighway and her favorite subject is math.

Art and English are the favorite subjects of 14-year old Judy Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brock, 612 Holly Hill Drive. The blonde-haired, green-eyed ninth grader is 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Fourteen-year- old Cari Lynne Carr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr, 113 Thomas Drive, She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, has light brown hair and brown eyes and is a ninth grader. Her favorite subjects are French and language arts.

Vicki Carter, 14, daughter of Earsell Whittaker, 818 Ruth St., is 5 feet 2 inches tall and has black hair and brown eyes. Physical science is her favorite subject.

Art is the favorite class of Debbie Caskey, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Caskey, 918 Allen Blvd. The eighth grader is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Ninth-grader Judy Crismon enjoys world geography most among her subjects. The 5-foot 3-inch, green-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crismon, 405 Pam St. She is 14 years old.

Fourteen-year-old Kim Dykes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dykes of Sikeston Route Two. Algebra is the favorite subject of the ninth grader, who has blonde hair and green eyes.

Karen Hart, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart, 107 Dudley Drive. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has light brown hair and brown eyes. Geography and band are her favorite school activities and she is a ninth grader.

French is most preferred by Lisa Hart,14, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Happe, 822 Harvard Drive. The ninth grader is 5 feet 6 inches tall hand has brown hair and brown eyes.

Lisa Howard, 14, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Howard, 114 Dorothy St., is in the ninth grade and prefers her art class among the others. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes.

Blonde-haired, brown-eyed Jana Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jones, 721 Sikes Ave. The 14-year -old Miss Jones is 5 feet 4 inches tall and her favorite subjects are band and algebra.

Art is listed as the favorite subject of Kathy Jones, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat E. Jones, 707 Moore Ave. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Fifteen-year-old Terri Kage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Kage Sr., 418 Coleman St. The ninth grader most prefers her physical science class and is 4 feet 11 inches tall with brown hair and eyes

Ballet dancing is the favorite hobby of 14-year -old Regina Merrick, daughter of Mabel Merrick, 525 Malcolm St., and the late Reginald Merrick, the 5-foot-4-inch ninth grader has brown hair and eyes.

Megan Noe, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Noe, 917 Alexander St. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. She is in the ninth grade and her favorite subjects are geography and world affairs.

Brown-eyed Jennifer Owen, 14 is a brunette and 4 feet 11 inches tall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owen, 615 Carroll St., She is a ninth grader and prefers geography.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pobst of Route Four, Sally Pobst, 14, says her favorite subject is art. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes.

Twirling in the freshman marching band, is one of the many school activities of Chatherine Ann Schuchart, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Schuhart. The ninth grader is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown hair and green eyes and reports that her favorite subject is Spanish.

Dana Lin Schuette, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuette, 128 Autumn Drive, is a ninth grader and enjoys geography. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Fourteen-year-old Kim Shell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Shell, 111 Salcedo Road. The brown-haired, blue-eyed ninth grader is 5 feet 5 inches tall and her favorite subject is Spanish.

Art and Algebra are the favorite subjects of Kristy Southern,14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holyfield Jr., 710 Smith St. She is 4 feet 11 inches tall and has brown eyes and dark brown hair.

Blue-eyed Penny Stone, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone Sr., 428 Daniel St., reports her favorite subject is math. The 5-foot ninth grader has dark blonde hair.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE LEGAL
I will not be responsible for any debts contacted by anyone other than myself as of the date of September 20, 1975.
Ronald E. Kellick
803 Themis
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
175,176,177

Samoa, the archipelago in the South Pacific, 2,300 miles southwest of Hawaii, became a possession of the United States on Dec. 2, 1899. Western Samoa, lost by Germany in World War I, became a New Zealand mandate and achieved independence on Jan. 1, 1962.

Opening
Eloise Shoe Outlet
113 Branum
Tuesday, Sept. 23
9-5

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
NOW
TONIGHT 7 & 9:10
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2 PM
SUN EVE 7:30 ONLY
A RE-RELEASE
TOM LAUGHLIN as BILLY JACK in "BORN LOSERS"
PG
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
NOW
TONIGHT 7 & 9:20
SUN 2 & 7:30
See Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in
THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
G
MATINEE SUNDAY 2PM
CINEMA II
NOW
STREISAND & CAAN
How Lucky Can You Get!
Funny Lady
TONIGHT 7 & 9:20
SUN 2PM & 7:30 PM
PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
MUST END TUES!!
TONIGHT 7 & 9
Carrol Jo Hummer— A working man who's had enough!
WHITE LINE FEVER
PG
DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
SAT & SUN NIGHT
2 ADULT ONLY HITS
ADM $2
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Teenage THROAT
IN COLOR
A SLAM-BANG SATIRE OF SIXTIES SEX!
X RATED
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HIGH SCHOOL FANTASIES
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Junior Miss Sikeston candidates



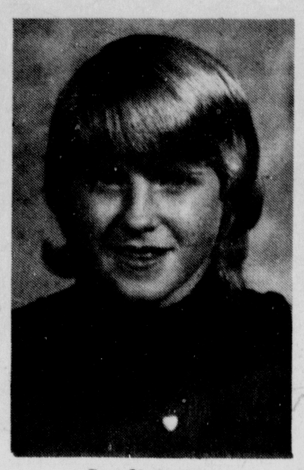
Debbie Adams



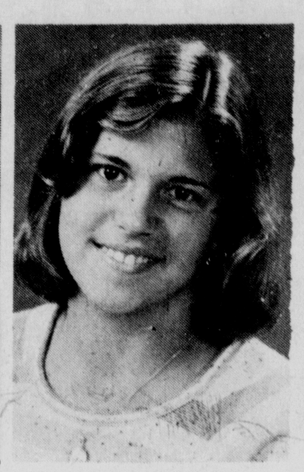
Teresa Aduddell



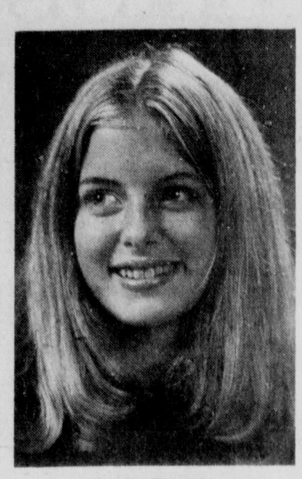
Liz Ahlvin



Sandi Arsta



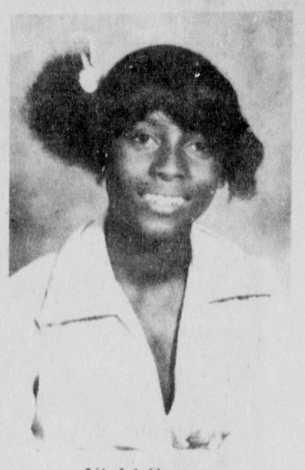
Wendy Baker



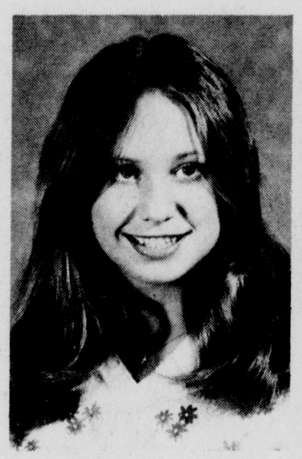
Judy Brock



Cari Carr



Vicki Carter



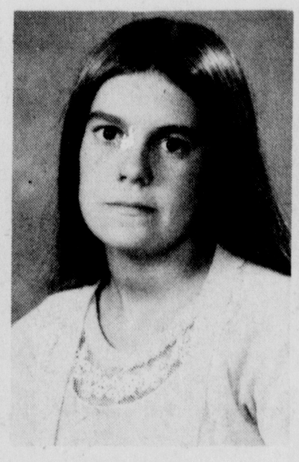
Debbie Caskey



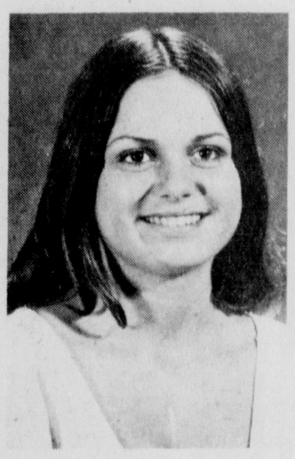
Judy Crismon



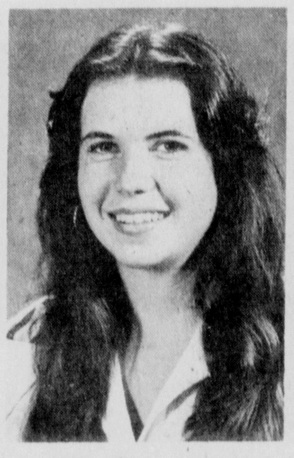
Kim Dykes



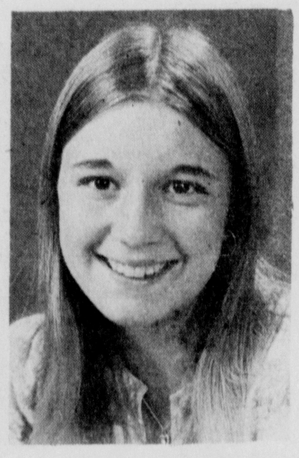
Karen Hart



Lisa Hart



Lisa Howard



Jana Jones

31 girls to compete for Junior Miss

Thirty-one eighth and ninth grade girls will compete for the crown of Junior Miss Sikeston at 9 p.m. Thursday during the 31st annual American Legion Cotton Carnival.

All are students at Sikeston Junior High School.

Debbie Ann Adams, 14 daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, 842 Linn St., is in the ninth grade. The five-foot Miss Adams has brown hair and green eyes and her favorite subject is physical science.

Fourteen-year-old Teresa Aduddell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Aduddell of 810 William St. Algebra and art are the favorite subjects of Miss Aduddell, who is five feet eight inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes.

Algebra and art are also the favorite subjects of Liz Ahlvin, 14, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ahlvin. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes, and is a ninth grade student.

Ninth grader Sandi Arsta, 14, favors English among her subjects. The blonde-haired, green-eyed Miss Arsta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, 708 Aspen Trace. She is five feet two inches tall.

Wendy Baker, 14, is 5 feet 6 inches tall with brown hair and eyes. The ninth grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, 705 N. Kingshighway and her favorite subject is math.

Art and English are the favorite subjects of 14-year old Judy Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brock, 612 Holly Hill Drive. The blonde-haired, green-eyed ninth grader is 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Fourteen-year- old Cari Lynne Carr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr, 113 Thomas Drive, She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, has light brown hair and brown eyes and is a ninth grader. Her favorite subjects are French and language arts.

Vicki Carter, 14, daughter of Earsell Whittaker, 818 Ruth St., is 5 feet 2 inches tall and has black hair and brown eyes. Physical science is her favorite subject.

Art is the favorite class of Debbie Caskey, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Caskey, 918 Allen Blvd. The eighth grader is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Ninth-grader Judy Crismon enjoys world geography most among her subjects. The 5-foot 3-inch, green-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crismon, 405 Pam St. She is 14 years old.

Fourteen-year-old Kim Dykes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dykes of Sikeston Route Two. Algebra is the favorite subject of the ninth grader, who has blonde hair and green eyes.

Karen Hart, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart, 107 Dudley Drive. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has light brown hair and brown eyes. Geography and band are her favorite school activities and she is a ninth grader.

French is most preferred by Lisa Hart,14, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Happe, 822 Harvard Drive. The ninth grader is 5 feet 6 inches tall hand has brown hair and brown eyes.

Lisa Howard, 14, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Howard, 114 Dorothy St., is in the ninth grade and prefers her art class among the others. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes.

Blonde-haired, brown-eyed Jana Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jones, 721 Sikes Ave. The 14-year -old Miss Jones is 5 feet 4 inches tall and her favorite subjects are band and algebra.

Art is listed as the favorite subject of Kathy Jones, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat E. Jones, 707 Moore Ave. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Fifteen-year-old Terri Kage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Kage Sr., 418 Coleman St. The ninth grader most prefers her physical science class and is 4 feet 11 inches tall with brown hair and eyes

Ballet dancing is the favorite hobby of 14-year -old Regina Merrick, daughter of Mabel Merrick, 525 Malcolm St., and the late Reginald Merrick, the 5-foot-4-inch ninth grader has brown hair and eyes.

Megan Noe, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Noe, 917 Alexander St. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. She is in the ninth grade and her favorite subjects are geography and world affairs.

Brown-eyed Jennifer Owen, 14 is a brunette and 4 feet 11 inches tall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owen, 615 Carroll St., She is a ninth grader and prefers geography.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pobst of Route Four, Sally Pobst, 14, says her favorite subject is art. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes.

Twirling in the freshman marching band, is one of the many school activities of Chatherine Ann Schuchart, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Schuhart. The ninth grader is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown hair and green eyes and reports that her favorite subject is Spanish.

Dana Lin Schuette, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuette, 128 Autumn Drive, is a ninth grader and enjoys geography. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Fourteen-year-old Kim Shell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Shell, 111 Salcedo Road. The brown-haired, blue-eyed ninth grader is 5 feet 5 inches tall and her favorite subject is Spanish.

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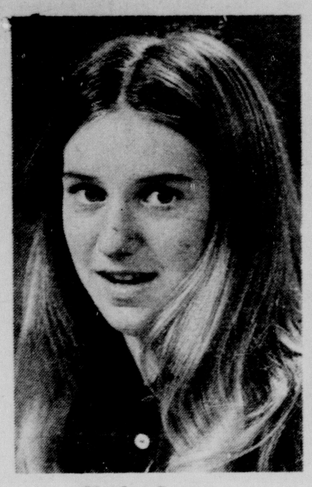
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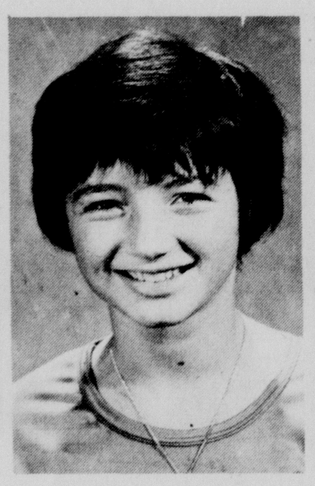

Jennifer Owen

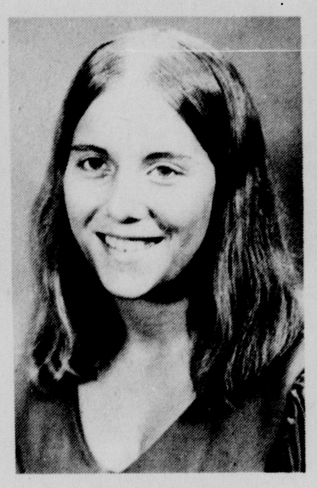

Sally Pobst


Catherine Schuchart


Dana Schuette


Kim Shell


Kristy Southern


Penny Stone


Vicki Throgmorton


Gina Thomure


Dorothy Tillman


Nancy Waltrip


Patty Ziegenhorn

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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OR
FISH FRY
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Checking records

Bob Wilson, left, assistant Webelo leader, and Fred Neal, cubmaster of Pack 240 which meets at Lee Hunter Elementary School, check to be sure all records are correct following registration of members Thursday night at the school.



Taking in forms

Lillian Mathews, left, den leader coach, and Garry Chegwidden of Pack 140, which meets at Matthews Elementary School, took in completed registration forms Thursday at the school night for Cub Scouts.



Leaders help register 47

Charles Wathen, left, cubmaster of Pack 40, and Hazel Hopkins, den leader coach of the pack, registered 47 boys in their pack Thursday night during the annual fall roundup of Okeechobee Boy Scout District. The pack meets at Southwest Elementary School.

150 sign up for scouting

Over 150 boys from throughout the area served by the Okeechobee District of the Boy Scouts of America, signed up for scouting Thursday as part of the annual fall roundup.

Nearly 100 boys joined the scouting organization in Sikeston and will be part of four different Cub Scout packs. Leading in new members of Cub packs was Pack 40 which meets at Southwest Elementary School where 47 new members were signed by Cubmaster Charles Wathen and Den Leader coach, Hazel Hopkins.

Troop 43 of Sikeston, lead by Scoutmaster Joe Booth, had a signal tower display and a badge display to show prospective new members.

Similar activities took place in Charleston and East Prairie Thursday and Oran on Wednesday.

School nights still to be completed Tuesday at Morley in the Morley Community Building and Thursday for the New Madrid- Kewanee area in the New Madrid Community Building.

To be a Cub Scout, boys must be eight years of age and to be a Boy Scout, boys must be 11 years of age. Anyone needing information about joining a Cub pack or Scout troop should call David Corti, distant scout executive, at 471-4093.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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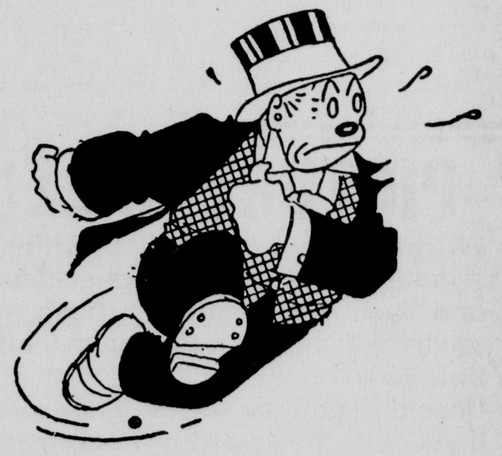
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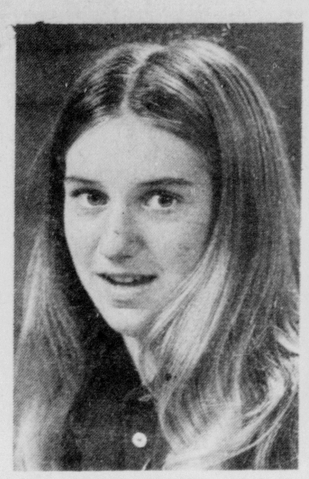
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
2 eggs any style with bacon, toast & jelly 99c
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OPEN AT 6:00 AM
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Termites
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Here I Come
– and Maggie's right after me – it's trouble for me and laughs for you in
BRINGING UP FATHER
Sunday, September 28
The Daily Standard

Junior Miss Sikeston candidates



Kathy Jones



Terri Kage



Regina Merrick



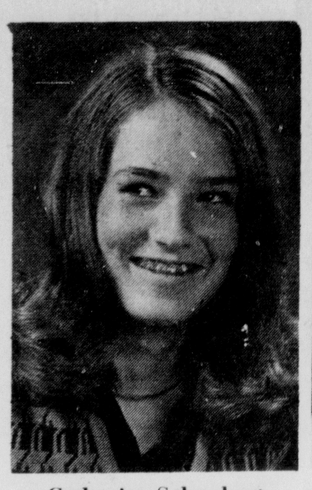
Megan Noe



Jennifer Owen



Sally Pobst



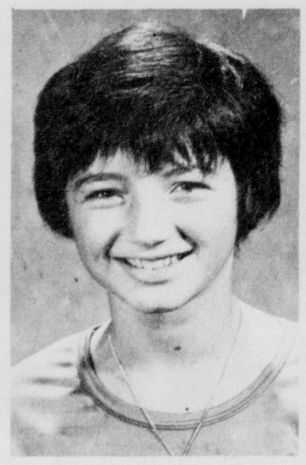
Catherine Schuchart



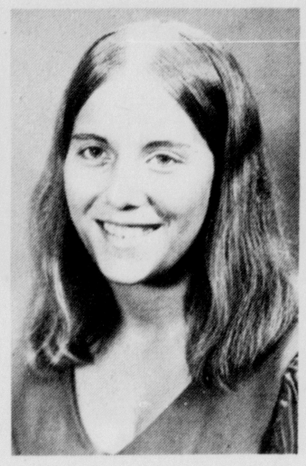
Dana Schuette



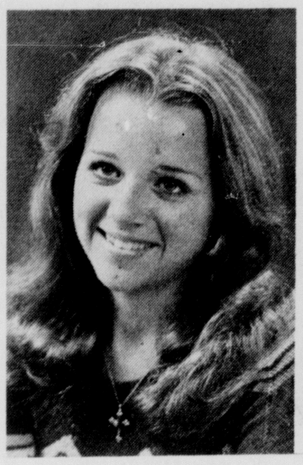
Kim Shell



Kristy Southern



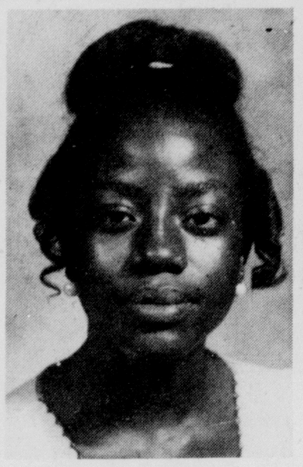
Penny Stone



Vicki Throgmorton



Gina Thomure



Dorothy Tillman



Nancy Waltrip

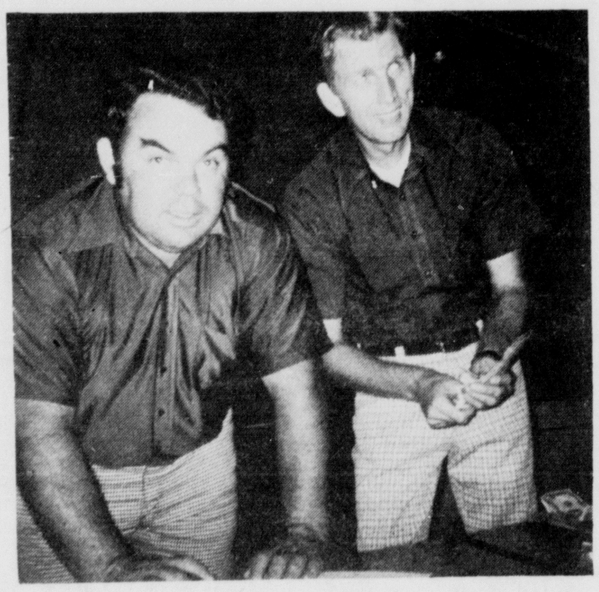


Patty Ziegenhorn

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
OR
FISH FRY
SERVED WITH POTATO, SALAD AND HOME-MADE BREAD WITH HONEY BUTTER

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
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VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & HWY 77 BENTON, MO.
YOUR HOST BILL KIDD
DISPENSING SKELLY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS



Checking records

Bob Wilson, left, assistant Webelo leader, and Fred Neal, cubmaster of Pack 240 which meets at Lee Hunter Elementary School, check to be sure all records are correct following registration of members Thursday night at the school.



Taking in forms

Lillian Mathews, left, den leader coach, and Garry Chegwidden of Pack 140, which meets at Matthews Elementary School, took in completed registration forms Thursday at the school night for Cub Scouts.



Leaders help register 47

Charles Wathen, left, cubmaster of Pack 40, and Hazel Hopkins, den leader coach of the pack, registered 47 boys in their pack Thursday night during the annual fall roundup of Okeechobee Boy Scout District. The pack meets at Southwest Elementary School.

150 sign up for scouting

Over 150 boys from throughout the area served by the Okeechobee District of the Boy Scouts of America, signed up for scouting Thursday as part of the annual fall roundup.

Nearly 100 boys joined the scouting organization in Sikeston and will be part of four different Cub Scout packs. Leading in new members of Cub packs was Pack 40 which meets at Southwest Elementary School where 47 new members were signed by Cubmaster Charles Wathen and Den Leader coach, Hazel Hopkins.

Troop 43 of Sikeston, lead by Scoutmaster Joe Booth, had a signal tower display and a badge display to show prospective new members.

Similar activities took place in Charleston and East Prairie Thursday and Oran on Wednesday.

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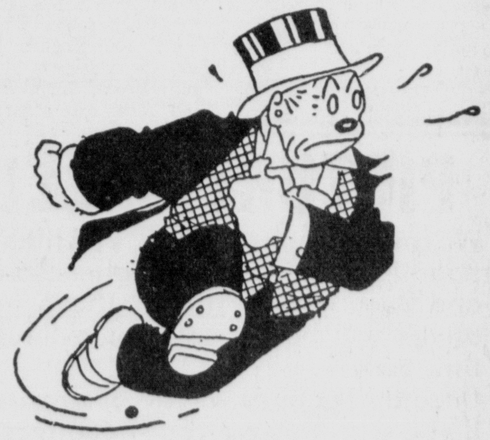
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Sunday, September 28
The Daily Standard

Now it's Mr. and Mrs.!



Mr. and Mrs Jonethan Hall

Forbey-Hall

CHARLESTON — Miss Gwendolyn Forbey and Jonethan Wade Hall exchanged wedding vows Aug. 29 at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Robert Wade officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forbey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall.

The bride wore a gown of sata peau with Chantilly lace, styled with a camisole lace bodice, lace neckline and bishop sleeves edged with lace. Scalloped lace bordered the hemline of the A-line skirt and a chapel-length train. A mantilla was edged with lace and ribbon and a bandeau cap was attached to a blusher veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and roses accented with baby's breath and blue satin streamers.

Rebecca Parnell of Mt. Carmel, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Darla Parker of Charleston, Janie Richardson of Van Buren and Barbara Bard of Wickliffe, Ky.

Best man was Scott Crews. Groomsmen were Bruce Bard of Wickliffe, and Greg Hall, brother of the bridegroom, and Jim Stinnett of Charleston. Ushers were Jim Forbey and James Hall, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively.

Lori Lea Forbey was flower girl and Eddie Shankle was ringbearer. Shelly and Deidre Hall, sisters of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

The couple are graduates of Charleston High School and live in Charleston.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mills

Perry-Mills

CANALOU-Miss Carol Perry and Gene Mills were married recently at the First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston. The Rev. Herbert Mepplelink of Cape Girardeau officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Loren Wooten of Sikeston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry of Canalou and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Mills of Centralia, Kansas.

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She wore a formal gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace. Lantern sleeves were overlaid with lace and lace pleating trimmed the cuffs. Lace, topped with crystal pleating, formed the high neckline with a diminutive lace camisole bodice. Deep crystal pleating created a breruffled godet and bordered the hemline of the skirt and attached chapel-length train. A fingertip veil, edged with matching lace, was attached to a lace cap.

She carried a cascade of white roses with pastel blue, green and yellow daisies and pompons accented with white ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Nelline Henderson of Springfield, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Wartian of Cape Girardeau and Marsha Hammock of Sikeston.

Dick Gimple of Houston, Texas was best man and groomsmen were Earl Mills of Centralia, brother of the bridegroom, and Wesley Meisner of Kansas City.

Ushers were Rick Green and David Hammock of Sikeston and Ted Wyrick of Overland Park, Kansas.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the church.

Mrs. Mills is a 1971 graduate of Matthews High School.

Mills is a 1967 graduate of Centralia High School and graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kanasas. He is employed by Burns & McDonnell, Engineers, Architects, Consultants at Kansas Citv.

The couple lives in Hattiesburg, Miss.



Mr. and Mrs. William Little

Bell-Little

Chaffee--Miss Paula Sue Bell and William David Little were united in marriage Aug. 30 at the Assembly of God Church at Jackson. The Rev. Herbert Buhn of Jackson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Claudia Marion of Chaffee and Paul Bell of Jackson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little of Chaffee.

She wore a gown of organza polyester, styled with a mandarin neckline, bishop sleeves and high waistline. Lace covered the bodice, belted the waistline and created a front panel of the gown. The hemline was accented with a ruffle and matching lace and a cathedral-length mantilla was attached to a Camelot cap edged with lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Kathy Bell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sheffer of O'Fallon and Paula Little of Chaffee, sisters of the bridegroom.

Danny Finley of Chaffee was best man and groomsmen were Paul Wilsom of Crump and Dennis Sheeter of Chaffee.

Lori Little was flower girl and ringbearer was Gregory Little, brother of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were Sherry Marion of East St. Louis, sister of the bride, and Wanda Little of Chaffee, sister of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bobby and Roger Little, brothers of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social hall.

Mrs. Little is a 1974 graduate of Chaffee High School and graduated from cosmetology school at Cape Girardeau this year.

Little, a 1974 graduate of Chaffee High School, is with the Army, stationed at Fort Sells, Okls. where the couple lives.

Add a teaspoon of your favorite herb or spice to either biscuit dough or muffin batter. This can add just the accent you need to set off the dinner entree.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Supreme Court gives women veterans benefits

CHICAGO — Thousands of women veterans may be eligible for retroactive GI Bill benefits without being aware of it, as a result of two little-publicized U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The first decision equalized benefits that spouses and children of servicemen and service women could receive. Before that, according to Lois Kraft, staff counsel of the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the American Civil Liberties Union, women needed to provide their dependents were in fact financially dependent on them. No such requirement had to be met by servicemen.

The second decision ordered the Veterans Administration (VA) to pay retroactive education benefits to women attending college with GI Bill assistance between 1966 and 1972, when the benefits were equalized.

Mrs. Kraft said the VA has taken no steps to inform women veterans of their possible eligibility. "It's very frustrating," she said. "Evidently the court did not order them to notify the women so they have done nothing."

Vern Rogers, public affairs spokesman for the Chicago VA district, said there is little the agency can do which it has not done-already to make women aware of the benefits that begin expiring next June.

Rogers said the VA could not undertake a mass mailing to notify the women because most veterans only come to the attention of the various VA offices when they apply for a benefit.

However, he said the records of Vietnam War veterans, who served in Vietnam after August, 1965, are sent to the VA district offices for use in their outreach programs.

Those who attended college full-time between 1966 and 1972 and who had dependents would be able to collect retroactive subsidies. Rogers said a married full-time college student would be able to collect $321 a month, or $366 if she had two dependents and another $22 a month for each additional dependent.

New Madrid Area Calendar

SUNDAY

Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps will make a presentation of the state flag in ceremonies at 1:15 p.m. in the New Madrid historical museum and Chamber of Commerce office building at the south end of Main Street. The public is invited to an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. hosted by the chamber board of directors, their wives and associate chamber members.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

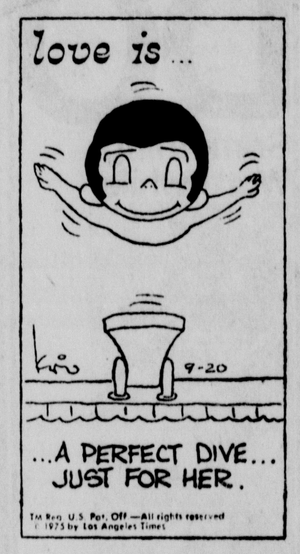
Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 293, meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Bock. Mrs. Adele Mann is co-hostess.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.



When soft custard separates on removal from the stove, beat it hard for five minutes with an egg-beater.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

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MENS HAIR STYLING
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143 KINGSWAY PLAZA
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
RON BATTEN
DONNA JACKSON
OPERATORS

Ann Landers

Nervous dad disregards two-year-old son's safety

Dear Ann Landers: My husband thinks you are a very smart woman -- until you disagree with him. Then you are dumb -- just like me. Please try to straighten him out.

Rodney is a gun nut. He has a collection of 35 rifles and pistols. (The damned things cost a fortune.) He keeps 18 locked in a cabinet. The others are in an open case, but he swears they have no bullets in them.

Every night Rodney puts a loaded pistol on the nightstand. We have a child who will soon be two years old. I have a terrible fear that our son will come into our room one night and get hold of that gun.

When I tell my husband I worry about this, he says, "These days a person who doesn't sleep with a loaded gun by his bed is crazy." What can I do? -- Dark Circle In Texas

Dear D.C. In T.: Most people who keep guns on night tables get killed instead of just robbed. That's for openers. But the gun lovers in this country raise such a ruckus when anything is said about a federal gun law that the real answer may be to halt the manufacture of hand pistols and let the hunters have all the rifles they want.

As for your husband's foolishness, he should either keep that gun under his pillow or lock the bedroom door.

Dear Ann Landers: This problem might seem very small to most people but it's grating on the nerves of some long-time friends.

There's this pot-luck supper club we've had for two years -- 16 of us. We've known each other for ages. The biggest eaters bring the crummiest dishes. One couple always shows up with a big bowl of plain jello. There isn't even a sign of fruit in it. They wolf down the fried chicken and potato salad and are the first ones to grab the chocolate cake and watermelon.

Will you please say something to these stingy gluttons? We don't have the nerve. -- Had Enough

Dear Had: What is needed is a coordinator. Someone should be in charge of telling who to bring what. Every couple should take turns bringing the main course, the salad, dessert, etc. In this way, the same people aren't stuck with the lion's share week after week. Since you wrote, I suggest you take charge. It's a simple job and will put an end to the freeloading.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a 42-year-old mother who thinks she is Joan Rivers. I love Mom, but she takes over my friends and tries to entertain them with her funny stories and cute remarks.

Mom is not bad-looking for an older lady, but I wish she wouldn't plop herself down when I have kids over and try to be one of them. She also likes to dance with the guys, which I think is out of line.

I have mentioned this a couple of times, but she says I'm silly to feel this way and that she is helping my popularity by making our house fun to come to.

If you say Mom is right I'll cool it. But honestly, Ann, it bugs me. Can it be that I'm jealous of her? -- Age 16

Dear 16: Competition between mothers and teeange daughters is not uncommon. Since you have told your mom how you feel, I believe she should take the hint and make herself scarce when your friends come over.

Sometimes mothers try to relive their youth through their daughters and this can result in big trouble.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting -- What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Patty Hearst on trial

Who will have last laugh?

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

Patricia Hearst, headstrong heiress-turned revolutionary, told the world: "This is Tania.... I am a soldier in the people's army.... I died.... I was reborn."

The comely coed who had been choosing her wedding china was transformed to a guerrilla fighter, a bank robber, a fugitive. She lived in squalid hideouts and learned to fire a machine gun.

She fell in love with one of her captor-comrades and watched him die in a shootout.

Patricia Hearst, captured without incident in San Francisco Thursday, once said, "They'll have to kill me before I go back." She vowed, "There is no surrender."

Miss Hearst, 21, pampered heiress to a publishing fortune, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, from her Berkeley apartment by members of a small group of terrorists which called itself the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She had been wrenched from her placid world, her art studies, her plans to marry a philosphy student, Steven Weed.

She screamed at her captors, begged to be freed and pleaded with her parents to help secure her return.

She was the victim of the nation's first political kidnaping and became America's best known fugitive.

Her face smiled down from FBI "wanted" posters. She was described as "armed and extremely dangerous."

Three months after her kidnaping, she renounced her parents and her fiance and said, "I have chosen to stay and fight."

In a tape recording, she called her parents "pigs" and "liars." She toted a gun and robbed a bank, sprayed bullets at a Loe Angeles store.

She dodged authorities, disguised herself, learned the ways of the urban guerrilla and lived underground for 19 months.

She fell in love with an SLA captor-comrade, William Wolfe, and said their passion's "foundation was our commitment to the struggle and our love for the people."

Patricia Campbell Hearst is the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner. She is the granddaughter of the late publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst.

She is one of five daughters, raised in a close Catholic family in the exclusive San Francisco suburb of Hillsborough.

She went to private schools where she was a good, but unspectacular, student. She was quiet and kept to herself, and some said she was spoiled and arrogant.

Until her kidnaping she was apolitical, did little serious reading and gave no hint she would reject her favored upbringing. Her most radical act was refusing to become a debutante.

She had been living with Weed at a apartment in Berkeley. He had been her math teacher at a private school and she pursued him romantically.

They lived quietly. She liked to cook. They drank good wine, smoked a little marijuana, listened to classical music and liked to buy antiques.

After she was kidnaped, she sent tape recordings to her family. She sounded weak but calm and said, "I want to go home."

"I am being held as a prisoner of war," she said. "I am basically an example and a symbolic warning."

Later she became vexed and said, "It's really depressing to hear people talk about me like I'm dead.... Mom should get out of her black dress. That doesn't help at all....

"I'm not being starved and I'm not being tortured. Really."

The SLA had demanded that her family feed California's poor as a condition for negotiating her release. The massive food giveaway was a fiasco.

Patty was angry, disillusioned and lashed out at her parents:

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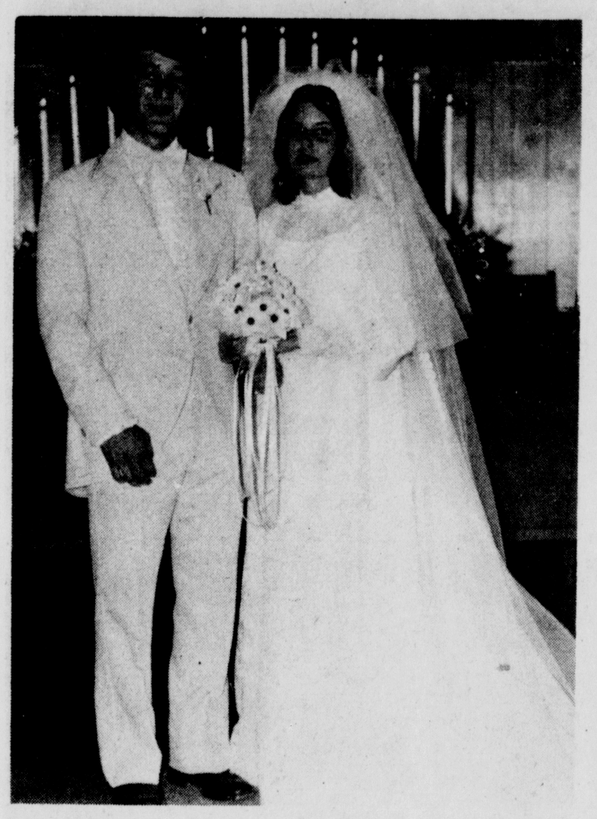
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Mr. and Mrs Jonethan Hall

Forbey-Hall

CHARLESTON — Miss Gwendolyn Forbey and Jonethan Wade Hall exchanged wedding vows Aug. 29 at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Robert Wade officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forbey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall.

The bride wore a gown of sata peau with Chantilly lace, styled with a camisole lace bodice, lace neckline and bishop sleeves edged with lace. Scalloped lace bordered the hemline of the A-line skirt and a chapel-length train. A mantilla was edged with lace and ribbon and a bandeau cap was attached to a blusher veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and roses accented with baby's breath and blue satin streamers.

Rebecca Parnell of Mt. Carmel, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Darla Parker of Charleston, Janie Richardson of Van Buren and Barbara Bard of Wickliffe, Ky.

Best man was Scott Crews. Groomsmen were Bruce Bard of Wickliffe, and Greg Hall, brother of the bridegroom, and Jim Stinnett of Charleston. Ushers were Jim Forbey and James Hall, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively.

Lori Lea Forbey was flower girl and Eddie Shankle was ringbearer. Shelly and Deidre Hall, sisters of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

The couple are graduates of Charleston High School and live in Charleston.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mills

Perry-Mills

CANALOU-Miss Carol Perry and Gene Mills were married recently at the First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston. The Rev. Herbert Mepplelink of Cape Girardeau officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Loren Wooten of Sikeston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry of Canalou and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Mills of Centralia, Kansas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Mills of Centralia, Kansas.

She wore a formal gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace. Lantern sleeves were overlaid with lace and lace pleating trimmed the cuffs. Lace, topped with crystal pleating, formed the high neckline with a diminutive lace camisole bodice. Deep crystal pleating created a breruffled godet and bordered the hemline of the skirt and attached chapel-length train. A fingertip veil, edged with matching lace, was attached to a lace cap.

She carried a cascade of white roses with pastel blue, green and yellow daisies and pompons accented with white ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Nelline Henderson of Springfield, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Wartian of Cape Girardeau and Marsha Hammock of Sikeston.

Dick Gimple of Houston, Texas was best man and groomsmen were Earl Mills of Centralia, brother of the bridegroom, and Wesley Meisner of Kansas City.

Ushers were Rick Green and David Hammock of Sikeston and Ted Wyrick of Overland Park, Kansas.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the church.

Mrs. Mills is a 1971 graduate of Matthews High School.

Mills is a 1967 graduate of Centralia High School and graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kanasas. He is employed by Burns & McDonnell, Engineers, Architects, Consultants at Kansas Citv.

The couple lives in Hattiesburg, Miss.



Mr. and Mrs. William Little

Bell-Little

Chaffee--Miss Paula Sue Bell and William David Little were united in marriage Aug. 30 at the Assembly of God Church at Jackson. The Rev. Herbert Buhn of Jackson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Claudia Marion of Chaffee and Paul Bell of Jackson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little of Chaffee.

She wore a gown of organza polyester, styled with a mandarin neckline, bishop sleeves and high waistline. Lace covered the bodice, belted the waistline and created a front panel of the gown. The hemline was accented with a ruffle and matching lace and a cathedral-length mantilla was attached to a Camelot cap edged with lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of dasies and baby's breath.

Kathy Bell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sheffer of O'Fallon and Paula Little of Chaffee, sisters of the bridegroom.

Danny Finley of Chaffee was best man and groomsmen were Paul Wilsom of Crump and Dennis Sheeter of Chaffee.

Lori Little was flower girl and ringbearer was Gregory Little, brother of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were Sherry Marion of East St. Louis, sister of the bride, and Wanda Little of Chaffee, sister of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bobby and Roger Little, brothers of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social hall.

Mrs. Little is a 1974 graduate of Chaffee High School and graduated from cosmetology school at Cape Girardeau this year.

Little, a 1974 graduate of Chaffee High School, is with the Army, stationed at Fort Sells, Okls. where the couple lives.

Add a teaspoon of your favorite herb or spice to either biscuit dough or muffin batter. This can add just the accent you need to set off the dinner entree.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Supreme Court gives women veterans benefits

CHICAGO — Thousands of women veterans may be eligible for retroactive GI Bill benefits without being aware of it, as a result of two little-publicized U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The first decision equalized benefits that spouses and children of servicemen and service women could receive. Before that, according to Lois Kraft, staff counsel of the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the American Civil Liberties Union, women needed to provide their dependents were in fact financially dependent on them. No such requirement had to be met by servicemen.

The second decision ordered the Veterans Administration (VA) to pay retroactive education benefits to women attending college with GI Bill assistance between 1966 and 1972, when the benefits were equalized.

Mrs. Kraft said the VA has taken no steps to inform women veterans of their possible eligibility. "It's very frustrating," she said. "Evidently the court did not order them to notify the women so they have done nothing."

Vern Rogers, public affairs spokesman for the Chicago VA district, said there is little the agency can do which it has not done-already to make women aware of the benefits that begin expiring next June.

Rogers said the VA could not undertake a mass mailing to notify the women because most veterans only come to the attention of the various VA offices when they apply for a benefit.

However, he said the records of Vietnam War veterans, who served in Vietnam after August, 1965, are sent to the VA district offices for use in their outreach programs.

Those who attended college full-time between 1966 and 1972 and who had dependents would be able to collect retroactive subsidies. Rogers said a married full-time college student would be able to collect $321 a month, or $366 if she had two dependents and another $22 a month for each additional dependent.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

New Madrid Area Calendar

SUNDAY

Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps will make a presentation of the state flag in ceremonies at 1:15 p.m. in the New Madrid historical museum and Chamber of Commerce office building at the south end of Main Street. The public is invited to an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. hosted by the chamber board of directors, their wives and associate chamber members.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

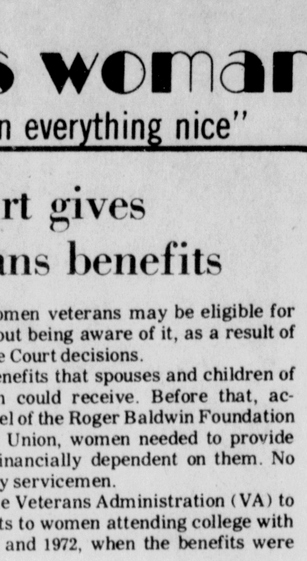
Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 293, meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Bock. Mrs. Adele Mann is co-hostess.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.



When soft custard separates on removal from the stove, beat it hard for five minutes with an egg-beater.

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Patty Hearst on trial

Who will have last laugh?

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

Patricia Hearst, headstrong heiress-turned revolutionary, told the world: "This is Tania.... I am a soldier in the people's army.... I died.... I was reborn."

The comely coed who had been choosing her wedding china was transformed to a guerrilla fighter, a bank robber, a fugitive. She lived in squalid hideouts and learned to fire a machine gun.

She fell in love with one of her captor-comrades and watched him die in a shootout.

Patricia Hearst, captured without incident in San Francisco Thursday, once said, "They'll have to kill me before I go back." She vowed, "There is no surrender."

Miss Hearst, 21, pampered heiress to a publishing fortune, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, from her Berkeley apartment by members of a small group of terrorists which called itself the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She had been wrenched from her placid world, her art studies, her plans to marry a philosphy student, Steven Weed.

She screamed at her captors, begged to be freed and pleaded with her parents to help secure her return.

She was the victim of the nation's first political kidnaping and became America's best known fugitive.

Her face smiled down from FBI "wanted" posters. She was described as "armed and extremely dangerous."

Three months after her kidnaping, she renounced her parents and her fiance and said, "I have chosen to stay and fight."

In a tape recording, she called her parents "pigs" and "liars." She toted a gun and robbed a bank, sprayed bullets at a Loe Angeles store.

She dodged authorities, disguised herself, learned the ways of the urban guerrilla and lived underground for 19 months.

She fell in love with an SLA captor-comrade, William Wolfe, and said their passion's "foundation was our commitment to the struggle and our love for the people."

Patricia Campbell Hearst is the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner. She is the granddaughter of the late publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst.

She is one of five daughters, raised in a close Catholic family in the exclusive San Francisco suburb of Hillsborough.

She went to private schools where she was a good, but unspectacular, student. She was quiet and kept to herself, and some said she was spoiled and arrogant.

Until her kidnaping she was apolitical, did little serious reading and gave no hint she would reject her favored upbringing. Her most radical act was refusing to become a debutante.

She had been living with Weed at a apartment in Berkeley. He had been her math teacher at a private school and she pursued him romantically.

They lived quietly. She liked to cook. They drank good wine, smoked a little marijuana, listened to classical music and liked to buy antiques.

After she was kidnaped, she sent tape recordings to her family. She sounded weak but calm and said, "I want to go home."

"I am being held as a prisoner of war," she said. "I am basically an example and a symbolic warning."

Later she became vexed and said, "It's really depressing to hear people talk about me like I'm dead.... Mom should get out of her black dress. That doesn't help at all....

"I'm not being starved and I'm not being tortured. Really."

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Patty was angry, disillusioned and lashed out at her parents:

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"I died...and was reborn."

Ann Landers

Nervous dad disregards two-year-old son's safety

Dear Ann Landers: My husband thinks you are a very smart woman – until you disagree with him. Then you are dumb -- just like me. Please try to straighten him out.

Rodney is a gun nut. He has a collection of 35 rifles and pistols. (The damned things cost a fortune.) He keeps 18 locked in a cabinet. The others are in an open case, but he swears they have no bullets in them.

Every night Rodney puts a loaded pistol on the nightstand. We have a child who will soon be two years old. I have a terrible fear that our son will come into our room one night and get hold of that gun.

When I tell my husband I worry about this, he says, "These days a person who doesn't sleep with a loaded gun by his bed is crazy." What can I do? -- Dark Circle In Texas

Dear D.C. In T.: Most people who keep guns on night tables get killed instead of just robbed. That's for openers. But the gun lovers in this country raise such a ruckus when anything is said about a federal gun law that the real answer may be to halt the manufacture of hand pistols and let the hunters have all the rifles they want.

As for your husband's foolishness, he should either keep that gun under his pillow or lock the bedroom door.

Dear Ann Landers: This problem might seem very small to most people but it's grating on the nerves of some long-time friends.

There's this pot-luck supper club we've had for two years -- 16 of us. We've known each other for ages. The biggest eaters bring the crummiest dishes. One couple always shows up with a big bowl of plain jello. There isn't even a sign of fruit in it. They wolf down the fried chicken and potato salad and are the first ones to grab the chocolate cake and watermelon.

Will you please say something to these stingy gluttons? We don't have the nerve. -- Had Enough

Dear Had: What is needed is a coordinator. Someone should be in charge of telling who to bring what. Every couple should take turns bringing the main course, the salad, dessert, etc. In this way, the same people aren't stuck with the lion's share week after week. Since you wrote, I suggest you take charge. It's a simple job and will put an end to the freeloading.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a 42-year-old mother who thinks she is Joan Rivers. I love Mom, but she takes over my friends and tries to entertain them with her funny stories and cute remarks.

Mom is not bad-looking for an older lady, but I wish she wouldn't plop herself down when I have kids over and try to be one of them. She also likes to dance with the guys, which I think is out of line.

I have mentioned this a couple of times, but she says I'm silly to feel this way and that she is helping my popularity by making our house fun to come to.

If you say Mom is right I'll cool it. But honestly, Ann, it bugs me. Can it be that I'm jealous of her? -- Age 16

Dear 16: Competition between mothers and teeange daughters is not uncommon. Since you have told your mom how you feel, I believe she should take the hint and make herself scarce when your friends come over.

Sometimes mothers try to relive their youth through their daughters and this can result in big trouble.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting -- What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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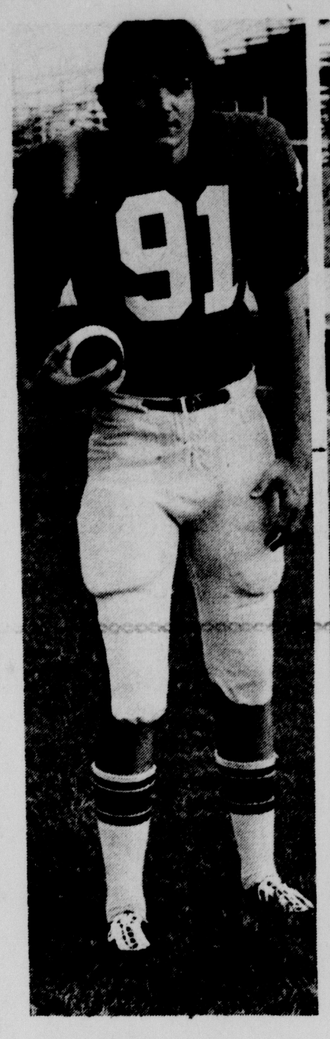
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Rob Newman



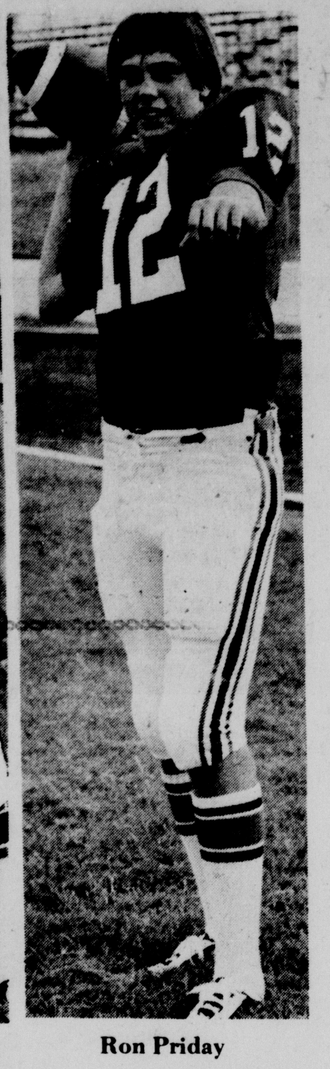
Paul Gilbow



James Wilder



David Shell



Ron Priday



Rodney Littleton

Dogs win 1st

By DALE FORBIS

"We did what we have to do to win," said Sikeston Coach Terry Smith, "control the ball."

And control the ball Sikeston did, running off 54 plays against a rugged Perryville Pirate defense, good for nearly 280 yards and enough points for an 11-2 Bulldog win. The nine-point victory ended a losing streak for Sikeston but the philosophy on this year's squad is, "This year is all that's important."

Past losses don't count to a team that Friday night, on a wet, muddy field, received a huge transfusion of an all-important ingredient, confidence. It was also Mother's Night — the third Mom's Night win in three years.

"I thought the boys performed real well," said Smith of a defense that allowed Perryville just 17 total yards in the second half.

Perryville wasn't supposed to be strong offensively, but they were supposed to be strong defensively. The Sikeston offense, led by a sparkling performance by signal- called Ron Priday, gained 279 yards, or more than Perryville's first two opponents combined. James Wilder ran for 83 of Sikeston's 195 ground yards and Priday added 53, most of them up the middle against the outsized Bucco defensive line. Priday also found time, behind a suddenly impregnable line, to throw seven times, complete four for 84 yards and one score. That scoring toss was to 6 - foot- 6 tight end Paul Gilbow in the third period and put icing on the Bulldog cake, adding to a baseball- like 3-2 lead, that would have b een enough.

It was a new-look defense that kept Perryville in the shadow of their own goal most of the night. Interior linemen were juggled, as coach Smith strived for quickness against the small Perryville line. Rob Newman, moved to linebacker for the first time as a starter, appeared to like his position. The muscular 166-pounder recovered a fumble, made numerous tackles and was a cheerleader in the Sikeston defensive huddle.Wayne Turpin took over the noseguard position and clogged the middle. Perryville found nowhere to go in the second half when the scrappy Bulldog defenders began to key on the only Pirate offensive threat, halfback Glenn Klump, and didn't let Perryville inside the Sikeston 46, after a first period goal-line stand. Take away that third down run that put Perryville short of a first down and in punting position, and you have Perryville spending the last 36 minutes of the game on their side of the midfield stripe.

With rain threatening, Perryville kicked off to Sikeston to open the game, and then promptly stopped Sikeston's offense in its tracks. Newman punted on fourth down, right into the teeth of a gale that had started just after the kickoff, and Perryville started their first series from their 35. Using Klump almost exclusively, Perryville marched down the field, until they had a first and goal from the eight. Sikeston held for four plays, including stopping Klump on a fourth-and-two from the two, and the Bulldog offense took over. Again three plays netted nothing and Rob Newman was forced to punt f rom deep in his own end zone. Perryville sent all eleven men in and Newman was tackled, but the safety might have been the best thing for Sikeston. There would have b een a big risk of a touchdown had Newman's kick been blocked.

The Bulldog offense finally got started late in the second quarter. using the running of Wilder, mixed with a 24-yard pass to Gilbow, the Bulldogs marched to the Pirate seven, where a third down aerial fell incomplete . With fourth and seven, Sikeston lined up for a fieldgoal attempt from the fifteen. In a driving rain,, with a gusting wind at his back, Priday booted the ball through the uprights for Sikeston's first score.

The 25-yarder put Sikeston up 3-2, a lead that stayed unchanged until the Sikeston touhdown in the third quarter.

The new-look defense, with new names in there like Mark Silverthron, Rodney Littleton, Mark Sullivan and David Smith, was able to almost completely shut off Klump in the second half. He gained only thirteen yards in the second half, after racking up 73 of 16 carried, during the first half. The defensive secondary, facing a quarterback with a reputation of a good passer, was airtight. Mike Wilson, the Perryville quarterback, hit just one of seven tries and was dropped for twelve yards in losses, when he couldn't find an open receiver late in the game.

Going back to coach Smith's words, Sikeston really "controlled the ball" on the first series of the second half. Going 66 yards on 18 plays, Sikeston marched down the wet field and scored when Priday hit the tall, lanky Gilbow on a high lob from the three yardline. Joe Green went over on the end-around when Sikeston tried for two and the lead was 11-2. To show how much momentum the Sikeston offense built up -- Priday was shaken up during the game- icing drive and had to sit out for a while. With back-up quarterback Garry Griffin out with a broken hand, David Shell, who hadn't called signals since he was a freshman, came in with no appreciable loss in efficiency. Shell called his own number on the first play, went seven yards and led the Bulldogs to two first downs. Shell was also outstanding in the defensive secondary, with two of h is well-timed hits leading directly to dropped passes.

It's hard to pick out stars in a game like this one. The six pictured had a lot of help and will need a lot more help if the momentum is to continue. a tough Charleston team waits next for Sikeston. But, this Bulldog team has a lot of desire. There was just one fumble for the determined Pups and they appeared to spend too much of their time hitting and driving and fighting to get nervous and make any critical mistakes.

Charleston is a bigger test and the toughest part of a rugged schedule is still left. But, through the downpour, with a bunch of proud mothers watching, it looked like those 12-inch letters on the Doghouse bulletin board are finally sinking in. The letters?

BELIEVE.

Bulldogs stats

SCORING BY QUARTERS:	1.	2.	3.	4.	T.
Perryville	2	0	0	0	2
Sikeston	0	3	8	0	11

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:
P—Sikeston punter tackled out of end zone.
S—Ron Priday, kicked 25-yard field goal
S—Paul Gilbow, 3-yard pass from Priday (2-pt conversion, Joe Green run)

TEAM STATS:	SIKESTON	PERRYVILLE
First downs	14	7
Rushes-yards	47-195	36-107
Pass yards	84	0
Pass completions	4-7	1-7
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	6-40	3-25
Punts-average	3-39	5-33.2
TOTAL PLAYS	54	43
TOTAL YARDS	279	107

SIKESTON RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG
David Shell	2	8	0	8	4.0
Scott Scherer	5	19	0	19	3.8
Paul Bean	10	36	0	36	3.6
Rob Newman	1	0	4	-4	...
James Wilder	12	86	3	83	6.9
Mike Lambert	2	1	1	0	0.0
Ron Priday	15	57	4	53	3.5

PERRYVILLE RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG
Glenn Klump	22	86	0	86	3.9
Mike Wilson	10	26	12	14	1.4
Jim Yamnitz	2	9	0	9	4.5
Keith Kassell	1	2	0	2	2.0
Joe Geisler	1	0	4	-4	...

SIKESTON RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVER
Paul Gilbow	3	77	25.7
Joe Green	1	4	4.0
Paul Bean	lat	3	....

PERRYVILLE RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVER
Glenn Klump	1	0	0.0

Youngsters 8-13

DO

Something Worthwhile



Enter the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition

Test your football skills against other youngsters your own age. You have a chance to win one of 18 trophies and go on to the next level of competion. Bring your parent or guardian in to register. Get your free Tips Book and practice now.

Registration Ends October 3

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. Main
Sikeston

East Prairie shows South muscle

Caruthersville, East Prairie and Portageville each recorded shutout victories last night as Southern Division teams began conference play.

Caruthersville and East Prairie, co-favorites to claim the conference title,both won big. The Tigers blasted Hayti 20-0 while the Eagles downed Chaffee 21-0. Portageville had a tough time in downing Dexter 6-0.

TIGERS REMAIN UNBEATEN

Quarterback Audie Tarpley passed for two touchdowns Friday night as the Caruthersville Tigers claimed a 20-0 win over the Hayti Indians at Caruthersville.

The victory helped Caruthersville remain undefeated. Their record now stands at 1-0 in the Southern Division and 3-0 overall.

Running back Wade Malone carried the ball over from the four to cap a 55-yard second period drive at give the the Tigers a 6-0 lead. Later in the period, Tarpley found Keith Kimbrell open deep in the Hayti secondary for a 50-yard scoring strike which made the score 13-0 at the half.

Tarpley passed for another touchdown in the third period, with Bob Taylor on the receiving end this time. Taylor also added the extra point to make the final score 20-0.

Hayti never penetrated past the Caruthersville 35 yard line in the contest. The Indians' record fell to 0-3.

DOGS BLANK BEARCATS

Ron Hooser fired a 12-yard scoring aerial to Marion Eftink with 34 seconds left to give the Portageville Bulldogs a 6-0 win over the Dexter Bearcats in a Southern Division conference clash at Portageville Friday evening.

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The win was East Prairie's third in a row and their first in conference play.. Chaffee saw their record dip to 0-3.

The Eagles used the halfback option pass to put them ahead in the first period, with Perry Jones firing a 35-yard strike to Thurmond. The extra point attempt failed.

Although East Prairie threatened twice in the second quarter, they didn't score again until the third period, when Danny Johnson rambled in from the 28. Mark Mars booted the extra point to make it 13-0.

Coach Ed Nichols' squad added their final tallies early in the fourth period. Benny Bradley's 18-yard TD run was followed by a two-point conversion by Johnson, bringing the final count to 21-0.

East Prairie quarterback Grady Williford completed five of his seven pass attempts for 109 yards. The Eagles also picked up 233 yards on the ground.

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Poplar Bluff 26, Kennett 0
Caruthersville 20, Hayti 0
Illmo-Scott City 19, Malden 0
Charleston 27, St. Vincent 0

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
PREP FOOTBALL
Cape Central at Hazelwood
LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL
Jaycees vs. National Lock
Bank of Sikeston vs. Daily Standard
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Missouri at Illinois
Pittsburgh at Springfield
Delta State at SEMO State
Central Ohio at Lincoln
Rolla at Missouri Southern
State College of Arkansas at Warrenburg
Central Methodist at Kirksville
Maryville at William- Jewell
Air Force at Iowa State
Wichita State at Kansas State
Arkansas at Oklahoma State
Wyoming at Colorado
Kansas at Kentucky
Indiana at Nebraska
Pittsburgh at Oklahoma
Indiana State at Southern Illinois
Tulsa at W. Texas State
Louisville at Drake
Missouri Valley at Concordia, Neb.
Rochester, NY at Washington U.
Culver- Stockton at Benedictine
Washburn at Missouri Western
West Virginia at California
Clemson at Alabama
A-State at McNeece State
Iowa at Syracuse
Miami, Ohio at Michigan St.
Stanford at Michigan
Northern Illinois at Northwestern
Notre Dame at Purdue
Oregon State at Southern Cal
Tennessee at UCLA
World Football League
Southern Cal at Shreveport
Philadelphia at Jacksonville

SUNDAY
National Football League
Atlanta at St. Louis
Baltimore at Chicago
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Detroit at Green Bay
Houston at New England
Kansas City at Denver
Los Angeles at Dallas
New Orleans at Washington
NY Giants at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at San Diego
San Francisco at Minnesota
NY Jets at Bbuffalo
World Football League
Memphis at Portland
Hawaii at San Antonio

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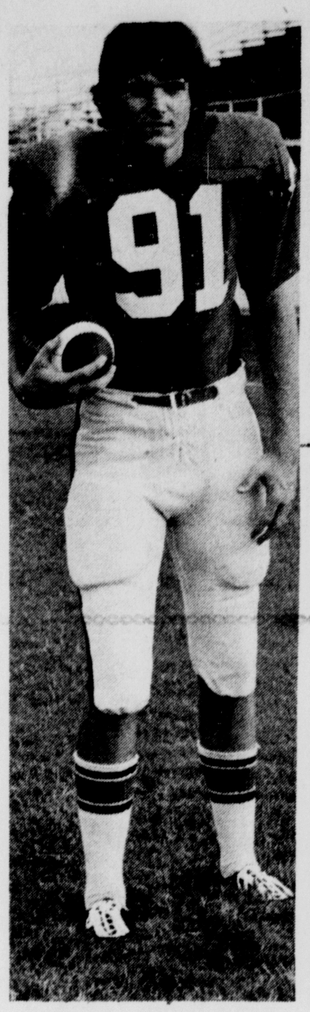
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Rob Newman



Paul Gilbow



James Wilder



David Shell



Ron Priday



Rodney Littleton

Youngsters 8-13

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Dogs win 1st

By DALE FORBIS

"We did what we have to do to win," said Sikeston Coach Terry Smith, "control the ball."

And control the ball Sikeston did, running off 54 plays against a rugged Perryville Pirate defense, good for nearly 280 yards and enough points for an 11-2 Bulldog win. The nine-point victory ended a losing streak for Sikeston but the philosophy on this year's squad is, "This year is all that's important."

Past losses don't count to a team that Friday night, on a wet, muddy field, received a huge transfusion of an all-important ingredient, confidence. It was also Mother's Night — the third Mom's Night win in three years.

"I thought the boys performed real well," said Smith of a defense that allowed Perryville just 17 total yards in the second half.

Perryville wasn't supposed to be strong offensively, but they were supposed to be strong defensively. The Sikeston offense, led by a sparkling performance by signal- called Ron Priday, gained 279 yards, or more than Perryville's first two opponents combined. James Wilder ran for 83 of Sikeston's 195 ground yards and Priday added 53, most of them up the middle against the outsized Bucco defensive line. Priday also found time, behind a suddenly impregnable line, to throw seven times, complete four for 84 yards and one score. That scoring toss was to 6 - foot- 6 tight end Paul Gilbow in the third period and put icing on the Bulldog cake, adding to a baseball- like 3-2 lead, that would have b een enough.

It was a new-look defense that kept Perryville in the shadow of their own goal most of the night. Interior linemen were juggled, as coach Smith strived for quickness against the small Perryville line. Rob Newman, moved to linebacker for the first time as a starter, appeared to like his position. The muscular 166-pounder recovered a fumble, made numerous tackles and was a cheerleader in the Sikeston defensive huddle.Wayne Turpin took over the noseguard position and clogged the middle. Perryville found nowhere to go in the second half when the scrappy Bulldog defenders began to key on the only Pirate offensive threat, halfback Glenn Klump, and didn't let Perryville inside the Sikeston 46, after a first period goal-line stand. Take away that third down run that put Perryville short of a first down and in punting position, and you have Perryville spending the last 36 minutes of the game on their side of the midfield stripe.

With rain threatening, Perryville kicked off to Sikeston to open the game, and then promptly stopped Sikeston's offense in its tracks. Newman punted on fourth down, right into the teeth of a gale that had started just after the kickoff, and Perryville started their first series from their 35. Using Klump almost exclusively, Perryville marched down the field, until they had a first and goal from the eight. Sikeston held for four plays, including stopping Klump on a fourth-and-two from the two, and the Bulldog offense took over. Again three plays netted nothing and Rob Newman was forced to punt f rom deep in his own end zone. Perryville sent all eleven men in and Newman was tackled, but the safety might have been the best thing for Sikeston. There would have b een a big risk of a touchdown had Newman's kick been blocked.

The Bulldog offense finally got started late in the second quarter. using the running of Wilder, mixed with a 24-yard pass to Gilbow, the Bulldogs marched to the Pirate seven, where a third down aerial fell incomplete . With fourth and seven, Sikeston lined up for a fieldgoal attempt from the fifteen. In a driving rain,, with a gusting wind at his back, Priday booted the ball through the uprights for Sikeston's first score.

The 25-yarder put Sikeston up 3-2, a lead that stayed unchanged until the Sikeston touhdown in the third quarter.

The new-look defense, with new names in there like Mark Silverthron, Rodney Littleton, Mark Sullivan and David Smith, was able to almost completely shut off Klump in the second half. He gained only thirteen yards in the second half, after racking up 73 of 16 carried, during the first half. The defensive secondary, facing a quarterback with a reputation of a good passer, was airtight. Mike Wilson, the Perryville quarterback, hit just one of seven tries and was dropped for twelve yards in losses, when he couldn't find an open receiver late in the game.

Going back to coach Smith's words, Sikeston really "controlled the ball" on the first series of the second half. Going 66 yards on 18 plays, Sikeston marched down the wet field and scored when Priday hit the tall, lanky Gilbow on a high lob from the three yardline. Joe Green went over on the end-around when Sikeston tried for two and the lead was 11-2. To show how much momentum the Sikeston offense built up -- Priday was shaken up during the game- icing drive and had to sit out for a while. With back-up quarterback Garry Griffin out with a broken hand, David Shell, who hadn't called signals since he was a freshman, came in with no appreciable loss in efficiency. Shell called his own number on the first play, went seven yards and led the Bulldogs to two first downs. Shell was also outstanding in the defensive secondary, with two of h is well-timed hits leading directly to dropped passes.

It's hard to pick out stars in a game like this one. The six pictured had a lot of help and will need a lot more help if the momentum is to continue. a tough Charleston team waits next for Sikeston. But, this Bulldog team has a lot of desire. There was just one fumble for the determined Pups and they appeared to spend too much of their time hitting and driving and fighting to get nervous and make any critical mistakes.

Charleston is a bigger test and the toughest part of a rugged schedule is still left. But, through the downpour, with a bunch of proud mothers watching, it looked like those 12-inch letters on the Doghouse bulletin board are finally sinking in. The letters?

BELIEVE.

Bulldogs stats

SCORING BY QUARTERS:	1.	2.	3.	4.	T.
Perryville	2	0	0	0	2
Sikeston	0	3	8	0	11

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:
P—Sikeston punter tackled out of end zone.
S—Ron Priday, kicked 25-yard field goal
S—Paul Gilbow, 3-yard pass from Priday (2-pt conversion, Joe Green run)

TEAM STATS:	SIKESTON	PERRYVILLE
First downs	14	7
Rushes-yards	47-195	36-107
Pass yards	84	0
Pass completions	4-7	1-7
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	6-40	3-25
Punts-average	3-39	5-33.2
TOTAL PLAYS	54	43
TOTAL YARDS	279	107

SIKESTON RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG
David Shell	2	8	0	8	4.0
Scott Scherer	5	19	0	19	3.8
Paul Bean	10	36	0	36	3.6
Rob Newman	1	0	4	-4	...
James Wilder	12	86	3	83	6.9
Mike Lambert	2	1	1	0	0.0
Ron Priday	15	57	4	53	3.5

PERRYVILLE RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG
Glenn Klump	22	86	0	86	3.9
Mike Wilson	10	26	12	14	1.4
Jim Yamnitz	2	9	0	9	4.5
Keith Kassell	1	2	0	2	2.0
Joe Geisler	1	0	4	-4	...

SIKESTON RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVER
Paul Gilbow	3	77	25.7
Joe Green	1	4	4.0
Paul Bean	lat	3	....

PERRYVILLE RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVER
Glenn Klump	1	0	0.0

East Prairie shows South muscle

Caruthersville, East Prairie and Portageville each recorded shutout victories last night as Southern Division teams began conference play.

Caruthersville and East Prairie, co-favorites to claim the conference title,both won big. The Tigers blasted Hayti 20-0 while the Eagles downed Chaffee 21-0. Portageville had a tough time in downing Dexter 6-0.

TIGERS REMAIN UNBEATEN

Quarterback Audie Tarpley passed for two touchdowns Friday night as the Caruthersville Tigers claimed a 20-0 win over the Hayti Indians at Caruthersville.

The victory helped Caruthersville remain undefeated. Their record now stands at 1-0 in the Southern Division and 3-0 overall.

Running back Wade Malone carried the ball over from the four to cap a 55-yard second period drive at give the the Tigers a 6-0 lead. Later in the period, Tarpley found Keith Kimbrell open deep in the Hayti secondary for a 50-yard scoring strike which made the score 13-0 at the half.

Tarpley passed for another touchdown in the third period, with Bob Taylor on the receiving end this time. Taylor also added the extra point to make the final score 20-0.

Hayti never penetrated past the Caruthersville 35 yard line in the contest. The Indians' record fell to 0-3.

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Pittsburgh at Springfield
Delta State at SEMO State
Central Ohio at Lincoln
Rolla at Missouri Southern
State College of Arkansas at Warrenburg
Central Methodist at Kirksville
Maryville at William- Jewell
Air Force at Iowa State
Wichita State at Kansas State
Arkansas at Oklahoma State
Wyoming at Colorado
Kansas at Kentucky
Indiana at Nebraska
Pittsburgh at Oklahoma
Indiana State at Southern Illinois
Tulsa at W. Texas State
Louisville at Drake
Missouri Valley at Concordia, Neb.
Rochester, NY at Washington U.
Culver- Stockton at Benedictine
Washburn at Missouri Western
West Virginia at California
Clemson at Alabama
A-State at McNeece State
Iowa at Syracuse
Miami, Ohio at Michigan St.
Stanford at Michigan
Northern Illinois at Northwestern
Notre Dame at Purdue
Oregon State at Southern Cal
Tennessee at UCLA
World Football League
Southern Cal at Shreveport
Philadelphia at Jacksonville

SUNDAY
National Football League
Atlanta at St. Louis
Baltimore at Chicago
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Detroit at Green Bay
Houston at New England
Kansas City at Denver
Los Angeles at Dallas
New Orleans at Washington
NY Giants at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at San Diego
San Francisco at Minnesota
NY Jets at Bbuffalo
World Football League
Memphis at Portland
Hawaii at San Antonio

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Major Hoople's Football Forecast



By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, this is another of those challenging weekends which make pigskin prognosticators shake in their boots, to coin a phrase! Since a Hoople — hak-kaff— has never been known to duck a challenge we shall tackle the most difficult assignments first.

And how do you like these games? Mighty Oklahoma vs. the Pittsburgh Panthers, Ohio State and the always rugged Penn State Nittany Lions, Southern California vs Oregon State in their opening defense of the Pacific-8 Crown, or Notre Dame and Purdue for the "Indiana" championship. 'tis enough to make lesser forecasters shudder.

Here is how the Hoople System is calling 'em: The Sooners will have to play like the No. 1 team they are to subdue a rough and ready Pitt Panther 11. The individual duel between Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington and Pitt's Tony Dorsett will be more than worth the price of admission. A packed Owen Stadium at Norman will be rewarded with a 33-24 victory for Oklahoma.

If you examined the all-time record of Ohio State vs. Penn State you wouldn't believe it — four victories for the Nittany Lions, Zero for the Bucks. But this year it'll be a different story as Woody Hayes' Buckeyes break that jinx on the friendly sod in Columbus. In a bruising battle the Bucks will prevail, 28-21!

The Trojans of John McKay should have little trouble doubling the score on Oregon State's Beavers. Make it 28-14 for Southern California. And in that always interesting Purdue — Irish matchup, Dan Devine and his South Bend boys will find out the noise-level in Ross Ade Stadium is only exceeded at launch-time at Kennedy Space Center. The Purdue partisans start cheering on the opening kickoff and never let up. Despite the vocal opposition, your scribe sees Notre Dame winning the mythical "Indiana" title by two TDs, 28-14!

There are many other fine scraps on tap including Maryland and North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast loop meeting at Chapel Hill. We give it to the visiting Maryland terps, 30-24. In an early season Missouri Valley Conference showdown the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa will stampede the West Texas Stae State Buffaloes, 28-16.

The Tulane — Mississippi meeting is the 48th between these fine institutions and the record reads 23 victories for the Green Wave and 24 for Mississippi's Rebels. When the shooting has ended Saturday evening they'll be all even. Our scouts see a Tulane triumph, 30-13 — har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast.

SEPTEMBER 19
So. Calif 28, Oregon St. 14 (N)

SEPTEMBER 20
Alabama 28, Clemson 13 (N)
Arizona 35, Pacific 20 (N)
Army 16, Lehigh 13
Auburn 21, Baylor 20 (N)
Bowling Green 26, So. Miss. 10
California 24, W. Va. 12
Central Mich. 35, No. Mich. 7
Memphis St. 27, Cincinnati 17 (N)

Citadel 21, Colgate 8
Col. St. 24, Brigham Young 20
Colorado 19, Wyoming 14
Akron 26, Dayton 7 (N)
Louisville 30, Drake 28
Duke 33, So. Carolina 18
E. Carolina 26, Wm. & Mary 7 (N)

Utah St. 30, Florida St. 10 (N)
Long Beach St. 25, Fullerton St. 14
Georgia Tech 24, Miami, (Fla.) 7
Georgia 28, Miss. St. 17
Missouri 33, Illinois 13

Air Force 28, Iowa State 7
Kansas St. 18, Wichita St. 14
Kent State 19, Va. Tech 12
Kentucky 38, Kansas 7
Lamar 18, New Mex. St. 8 (N)
Texas A&M 30, LSU 12 (N)

Mich. St. 21, Miami, (O.) 18
Michigan 31, Stanford 21
Minnesota 26, West. Mich. 7
Navy 17, Connecticut 8
Nebraska 33, Indiana 28
N.C. State 27, Florida 21 (N)

Maryland 30, No. Carolina 24
Northwestern 35, No. Ill. 20
Ohio State 28, Penn State 21
Ohio U. 35, Ball State 16
Arkansas 14, Okla. St. 12
Oklahoma 33, Pitt. 24
Oregon 27, San Jose St. 13 (N)
Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14
Rice 10, Vanderbilt 7 (N)
Furman 35, Richmond 13
Rutgers 21, Bucknell 7
San Diego St. 22, No. Tex. St. 14 (N)
Indiana St. 14, So. Ill. 8
Iowa 24, Syracuse 12
Temple 26, Boston Col. 12
Arizona St. 30, TCU 14 (N)
Texas Tech 42, New Mexico 22 (N)
Tulane 30, Miss. 13 (N)
UCLA 32, Tenn. 20
Wash. St. 19, Utah 10 (N)
Toledo 29, Villanova 20
Virginia 37, VMI 17
Appalachian St. 14, Wake Forest 7 (N)
Texas 30, Wash. 21
Tulsa 28, W. Tex. St. 16 (N)
Wisconsin 38, So. Dakota 6

(N) Night game.

Big Red picked second in NFC East

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Two years ago, the Los Angeles Rams were eliminated in the first round of the National Football Conference playoffs. Last year, they made it to the second round. Welcome now to 1975 and the Rams' logical next step — the third round game which is the Super Bowl.

The Rams are loaded, pure and simple. They are deep in running backs, starting with Lawrence McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen. James Harris is a more than adequate quarterback and he has an attractive list of receivers including Ron Jessie, Harold Jackson, Jack Snow and Bob Klein.

The defense includes players like Fred Dryer, Jack Youngblood, Isiah Robertson and Merlin Olsen, all proven, top-notch players.

What's more, Los Angeles enjoys the luxury of playing in the less than awesome Western Division of the NFC. That adds up to a cakewalk into the playoffs and then the Rams' talent should carry them all the way to Miami for Super Bowl X.

In the other divisions of the NFC, Minnesota is aging but still seems to have enough zip to rule the Central Division. The same thing goes for Washington in the East.

Assuming labor peace is found sometime before December, this is how the standings should look when the regular season ends:

WESTERN DIVISION
Los Angeles Rams
San Francisco 49ers
New Orleans Saints
Atlanta Falcons

CENTRAL DIVISION
Minnesota Vikings
Green Bay Packers
Chicago Bears
Detroit Lions

EASTERN DIVISION
Washington Redskins
St. Louis Cardinals
Dallas Cowboys
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles

Minnesota has been to the last two Super Bowls, so a team with that kind of record of achievement can't be written off easily. Coach Bud Grant has dropped some of the greybeards who were populating the Vikings lineup, and with the return of wide receiver John Gilliam as a target for quarterback Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota should again rule the Central Division.

In the East, Washington seems good enough to beat St. Louis for first place. Last year, the teams finished with identical records, but St. Louis was declared the champion because they beat the Redskins twice.

The Washington quarterback puzzle is just as confusing as ever, even with Sonny Jurgensen retiring. Coach George Allen has a trio of signal callers with Randy Johnson enjoying the best exhibition season and probably serving as backup to Billy Kilmer while Joe Theismann marks time on the sidelines.

If running back Larry Brown is healthy, then the Redskins can make progress. If he's not, it could be a Cardinals year.

The Cardinals have one of the National Football League's most exciting performers in scatback Terry Metcalf, and quarterback Jim Hart has matured into a first-rate signal caller with some top targets like Mel Gray and Jackie Smith. Their battle with Washington could be the best race in the NFC.

Green Bay's resurrection could start this season under new Coach Bart Starr. The Packers' John Hadl is a first-rate quarterback and he'll be the team's first one since Starr was calling Green Bay's signals several years ago.

In the West, San Francisco seems the best of the also-rans with Coach Dick Nolan leaning toward veteran Norm Snead at quarterback with Steve Spurrier and Tom Owen also available. Wilbur Jackson and Larry Schreiber head the ground game.

Injuries did terrible things to the remainder of the West. New Orleans lost quarterback Archie Manning with a chipped elbow and Atlanta's best player, defensive end Claude Humphrey, tore a knee and is lost for the season. Both teams, however, have interesting rookies who will be watched closely. Atlanta used the NFL's No. 1 draft choice to grab quarterback Steve Bartkowski while wide receiver Larry Burton was New Orleans' No. 1 selection. Both carry "can't miss" tags.

In the Central Division, new Coach Jack Pardee begins the Bears' rebuilding in Chicago with another exciting rookie, running back Walter Payton, who is expected to play a key role. Detroit has two adequate quarterbacks in Bill Munson and Greg Landry but the Lions need more than that to make a move in the standings.

Any similiarity between this year's Dallas club and past Cowboys teams is purely coincidental. The Cowboys are without old standbys such as Bob Lilly, Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison, John Niland, Cornell Green, Bob Hayes and Pat Toomay among others. That spells third place, despite quarterback Roger Staubach.

The Giants and Eagles should struggle for the final two spots. Expect New York to do better than last season's 2-12 disaster and Philadelphia not to do quite as well as the 7-7 of a year ago.

Illinois challenges Missouri

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Missouri, whose forays onto Illinois turf have been limited for six years to recruitment wars, returns Saturday to battle Illinois on the football field.

The Tigers will be trying to show they are a serious national college football contender.

Missouri stunned many football watchers nearly two weeks ago with a 20-7 victory over Alabama, which Crimson Tide coach Paul "Bear" Bryant described as "a good ol' sound country beating."

After the victory, Missouri soared to No. 5 in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Alabama's heralded Wishbone offense was held to 31 yards—a tenth of its average last year—on the ground against Missouri.

The Tigers had the weekend off last week, giving the Missouri coaches a chance to scout Illinois' 27-12 win over Iowa in a season-opener.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio expects Illinois' offense will be more diversified than Alabama's.

"I hope it isn't like the 1972 season," said Onofrio. "That year we beat Oregon in the opener and then had the week off. The next weekend we lost to Baylor."

He may prefer to go through a rerun of the last Missouri+Illinois contest, however, which Missouri won 37-6 in 1969.

Illinois' win over Iowa was satisfying, but costly, Blackman said.

Tailback Lonnie Perrin was listed as "very doubtful" for the Missouri game at midweek. That will leave the bulk of the tailback chores to Jim "Chubby" Phillips who alternated with Perrin against Iowa, Blackman said.

It's a familiar role for Phillips since he had to do the same last year while Perrin was sidelined by knee surgery.

Perrin's latest ailment is described as phlebitis, an inflammation of the veins under the same knee that had been operated on last year.

Also sidelined in the Iowa game were tight end Marty Friel, and defensive rover Brian Kingsbury, who will both miss the contest.

Blackman can wreak another kind of revenge this week.

He counts 13 of Missouri's first 44 players from the St. Louis area and another 11 from Illinois.

"I could name maybe twothirds of the Missouri lineup we tried to recruit," Blaikman said.

"I could name maybe twothirds of the Missouri lineup we tried to recruit," Blaikman said.

But he added many young players told them they chose Missouri over Illinois because Missouri had a better chance of going to a postseason bowl game.

But those were the days when the Big Ten allowed only one team a bowl game, and this year as many as four conference teams may accept such bids.

The non-conference game will be televised regionally.

Cardinals favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — It's like the dessert after the sumptuous meal, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, the fireworks after the carnival.

It's the last of this week's National Football League season openers—and it's the Oakland Raiders against the Miami Dolphins.

It's a rematch of last year's American Conference playoff, one of the most exciting football games ever played. The guess here is that while the action may not be as frenzied as it was the last time these two championship-caliber teams met, Monday night's outcome will be the same.

In other words, here's what to look for as the NFL shifts from the conference table to the gridiron:

Raiders 24, Dolphins 17

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Major Hoople's Football Forecast



By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, this is another of those challenging weekends which make pigskin prognosticators shake in their boots, to coin a phrase! Since a Hoople — hak-kaff— has never been known to duck a challenge we shall tackle the most difficult assignments first.

And how do you like these games? Mighty Oklahoma vs. the Pittsburgh Panthers, Ohio State and the always rugged Penn State Nittany Lions, Southern California vs Oregon State in their opening defense of the Pacific-8 Crown, or Notre Dame and Purdue for the "Indiana" championship. 'tis enough to make lesser forecasters shudder.

Here is how the Hoople System is calling 'em: The Sooners will have to play like the No. 1 team they are to subdue a rough and ready Pitt Panther 11. The individual duel between Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington and Pitt's Tony Dorsett will be more than worth the price of admission. A packed Owen Stadium at Norman will be rewarded with a 33-24 victory for Oklahoma.

If you examined the all-time record of Ohio State vs. Penn State you wouldn't believe it — four victories for the Nittany Lions, Zero for the Bucks. But this year it'll be a different story as Woody Hayes' Buckeyes break that jinx on the friendly sod in Columbus. In a bruising battle the Bucks will prevail, 28-21!

The Trojans of John McKay should have little trouble doubling the score on Oregon State's Beavers. Make it 28-14 for Southern California. And in that always interesting Purdue — Irish matchup, Dan Devine and his South Bend boys will find out the noise-level in Ross Ade Stadium is only exceeded at launch-time at Kennedy Space Center. The Purdue partisans start cheering on the opening kickoff and never let up. Despite the vocal opposition, your scribe sees Notre Dame winning the mythical "Indiana" title by two TDs, 28-14!

There are many other fine scraps on tap including Maryland and North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast loop meeting at Chapel Hill. We give it to the visiting Maryland terps, 30-24. In an early season Missouri Valley Conference showdown the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa will stampede the West Texas Stae State Buffaloes, 28-16.

The Tulane — Mississippi meeting is the 48th between these fine institutions and the record reads 23 victories for the Green Wave and 24 for Mississippi's Rebels. When the shooting has ended Saturday evening they'll be all even. Our scouts see a Tulane triumph, 30-13 — har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast.

SEPTEMBER 19
So. Calif 28, Oregon St. 14 (N)

SEPTEMBER 20
Alabama 28, Clemson 13 (N)
Arizona 35, Pacific 20 (N)
Army 16, Lehigh 13
Auburn 21, Baylor 20 (N)
Bowling Green 26, So. Miss. 10
California 24, W. Va. 12
Central Mich. 35, No. Mich. 7
Memphis St. 27, Cincinnati 17 (N)

Citadel 21, Colgate 8
Col. St. 24, Brigham Young 20
Colorado 19, Wyoming 14
Akron 26, Dayton 7 (N)
Louisville 30, Drake 28
Duke 33, So. Carolina 18
E. Carolina 26, Wm. & Mary 7 (N)

Utah St. 30, Florida St. 10 (N)
Long Beach St. 25, Fullerton St. 14
Georgia Tech 24, Miami, (Fla.) 7
Georgia 28, Miss. St. 17
Missouri 33, Illinois 13

Air Force 28, Iowa State 7
Kansas St. 18, Wichita St. 14
Kent State 19, Va. Tech 12
Kentucky 38, Kansas 7
Lamar 18, New Mex. St. 8 (N)
Texas A&M 30, LSU 12 (N)

Mich. St. 21, Miami, (O.) 18
Michigan 31, Stanford 21
Minnesota 26, West. Mich. 7
Navy 17, Connecticut 8
Nebraska 33, Indiana 28
N.C. State 27, Florida 21 (N)

Maryland 30, No. Carolina 24
Northwestern 35, No. Ill. 20
Ohio State 28, Penn State 21
Ohio U. 35, Ball State 16
Arkansas 14, Okla. St. 12
Oklahoma 33, Pitt. 24
Oregon 27, San Jose St. 13 (N)
Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14
Rice 10, Vanderbilt 7 (N)
Furman 35, Richmond 13
Rutgers 21, Bucknell 7
San Diego St. 22, No. Tex. St. 14 (N)
Indiana St. 14, So. Ill. 8
Iowa 24, Syracuse 12
Temple 26, Boston Col. 12
Arizona St. 30, TCU 14 (N)
Texas Tech 42, New Mexico 22 (N)
Tulane 30, Miss. 13 (N)
UCLA 32, Tenn. 20
Wash. St. 19, Utah 10 (N)
Toledo 29, Villanova 20
Virginia 37, VMI 17
Appalachian St. 14, Wake Forest 7 (N)
Texas 30, Wash. 21
Tulsa 28, W. Tex. St. 16 (N)
Wisconsin 38, So. Dakota 6

(N) Night game.

Big Red picked second in NFC East

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Two years ago, the Los Angeles Rams were eliminated in the first round of the National Football Conference playoffs. Last year, they made it to the second round. Welcome now to 1975 and the Rams' logical next step — the third round game which is the Super Bowl.

The Rams are loaded, pure and simple. They are deep in running backs, starting with Lawrence McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen. James Harris is a more than adequate quarterback and he has an attractive list of receivers including Ron Jessie, Harold Jackson, Jack Snow and Bob Klein.

The defense includes players like Fred Dryer, Jack Youngblood, Isiah Robertson and Merlin Olsen, all proven, top-notch players.

What's more, Los Angeles enjoys the luxury of playing in the less than awesome Western Division of the NFC. That adds up to a cakewalk into the playoffs and then the Rams' talent should carry them all the way to Miami for Super Bowl X.

In the other divisions of the NFC, Minnesota is aging but still seems to have enough zip to rule the Central Division. The same thing goes for Washington in the East.

Assuming labor peace is found sometime before December, this is how the standings should look when the regular season ends:

WESTERN DIVISION
Los Angeles Rams
San Francisco 49ers
New Orleans Saints
Atlanta Falcons

CENTRAL DIVISION
Minnesota Vikings
Green Bay Packers
Chicago Bears
Detroit Lions

EASTERN DIVISION
Washington Redskins
St. Louis Cardinals
Dallas Cowboys
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles

Minnesota has been to the last two Super Bowls, so a team with that kind of record of achievement can't be written off easily. Coach Bud Grant has dropped some of the greybeards who were populating the Vikings lineup, and with the return of wide receiver John Gilliam as a target for quarterback Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota should again rule the Central Division.

In the East, Washington seems good enough to beat St. Louis for first place. Last year, the teams finished with identical records, but St. Louis was declared the champion because they beat the Redskins twice.

The Washington quarterback puzzle is just as confusing as ever, even with Sonny Jurgensen retiring. Coach George Allen has a trio of signal callers with Randy Johnson enjoying the best exhibition season and probably serving as backup to Billy Kilmer while Joe Theismann marks time on the sidelines.

If running back Larry Brown is healthy, then the Redskins can make progress. If he's not, it could be a Cardinals year.

The Cardinals have one of the National Football League's most exciting performers in scatback Terry Metcalf, and quarterback Jim Hart has matured into a first-rate signal caller with some top targets like Mel Gray and Jackie Smith. Their battle with Washington could be the best race in the NFC.

Green Bay's resurrection could start this season under new Coach Bart Starr. The Packers' John Hadl is a first-rate quarterback and he'll be the team's first one since Starr was calling Green Bay's signals several years ago.

In the West, San Francisco seems the best of the also-rans with Coach Dick Nolan leaning toward veteran Norm Snead at quarterback with Steve Spurrier and Tom Owen also available. Wilbur Jackson and Larry Schreiber head the ground game.

Injuries did terrible things to the remainder of the West. New Orleans lost quarterback Archie Manning with a chipped elbow and Atlanta's best player, defensive end Claude Humphrey, tore a knee and is lost for the season. Both teams, however, have interesting rookies who will be watched closely. Atlanta used the NFL's No. 1 draft choice to grab quarterback Steve Bartkowski while wide receiver Larry Burton was New Orleans' No. 1 selection. Both carry "can't miss" tags.

In the Central Division, new Coach Jack Pardee begins the Bears' rebuilding in Chicago with another exciting rookie, running back Walter Payton, who is expected to play a key role. Detroit has two adequate quarterbacks in Bill Munson and Greg Landry but the Lions need more than that to make a move in the standings.

Any similiarity between this year's Dallas club and past Cowboys teams is purely coincidental. The Cowboys are without old standbys such as Bob Lilly, Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison, John Niland, Cornell Green, Bob Hayes and Pat Toomay among others. That spells third place, despite quarterback Roger Staubach.

The Giants and Eagles should struggle for the final two spots. Expect New York to do better than last season's 2-12 disaster and Philadelphia not to do quite as well as the 7-7 of a year ago.

Illinois challenges Missouri

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Missouri, whose forays onto Illinois turf have been limited for six years to recruitment wars, returns Saturday to battle Illinois on the football field.

The Tigers will be trying to show they are a serious national college football contender.

Missouri stunned many football watchers nearly two weeks ago with a 20-7 victory over Alabama, which Crimson Tide coach Paul "Bear" Bryant described as "a good ol' sound country beating."

After the victory, Missouri soared to No. 5 in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Alabama's heralded Wishbone offense was held to 31 yards—a tenth of its average last year—on the ground against Missouri.

The Tigers had the weekend off last week, giving the Missouri coaches a chance to scout Illinois' 27-12 win over Iowa in a season-opener.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio expects Illinois' offense will be more diversified than Alabama's.

"I hope it isn't like the 1972 season," said Onofrio. "That year we beat Oregon in the opener and then had the week off. The next weekend we lost to Baylor."

He may prefer to go through a rerun of the last Missouri+Illinois contest, however, which Missouri won 37-6 in 1969.

Illinois' win over Iowa was satisfying, but costly, Blackman said.

Tailback Lonnie Perrin was listed as "very doubtful" for the Missouri game at midweek. That will leave the bulk of the tailback chores to Jim "Chubby" Phillips who alternated with Perrin against Iowa, Blackman said.

It's a familiar role for Phillips since he had to do the same last year while Perrin was sidelined by knee surgery.

Perrin's latest ailment is described as phlebitis, an inflammation of the veins under the same knee that had been operated on last year.

Also sidelined in the Iowa game were tight end Marty Friel, and defensive rover Brian Kingsbury, who will both miss the contest.

Blackman can wreak another kind of revenge this week.

He counts 13 of Missouri's first 44 players from the St. Louis area and another 11 from Illinois.

"I could name maybe twothirds of the Missouri lineup we tried to recruit," Blaikman said.

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But he added many young players told them they chose Missouri over Illinois because Missouri had a better chance of going to a postseason bowl game.

But those were the days when the Big Ten allowed only one team a bowl game, and this year as many as four conference teams may accept such bids.

The non-conference game will be televised regionally.

Cardinals favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — It's like the dessert after the sumptuous meal, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, the fireworks after the carnival.

It's the last of this week's National Football League season openers—and it's the Oakland Raiders against the Miami Dolphins.

It's a rematch of last year's American Conference playoff, one of the most exciting football games ever played. The guess here is that while the action may not be as frenzied as it was the last time these two championship-caliber teams met, Monday night's outcome will be the same.

In other words, here's what to look for as the NFL shifts from the conference table to the gridiron:

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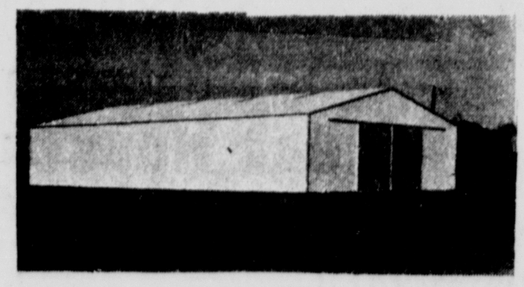
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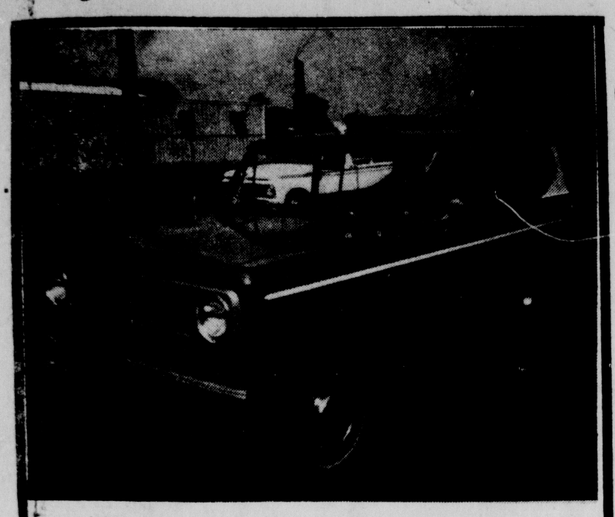
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Penn State's basketball team will appear in three tournaments next season. They are in Minneapolis, Washington and Pittsburgh.

Ogden Mills Phipps, the vice chairman of the New York Racing Assn., prefers to be known as Dinny. His father is noted sportsman Ogden Phipps.



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Defoliation profitable in cotton bollrot

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Much of the cotton in the area is unusually rank, and indications are that bollrot will be a serious problem this season.

Defoliation can be a profitable practice in rank green cotton — especially cotton in which bollrot is a problem. It offers several important advantages: Cotton dries more quickly on leaf-free plants; therefore picking can be started earlier in the morning and after rains. Mature bolls open and dry out earlier, allowing harvest to begin earlier in the season.

Consequently, harvest is completed earlier and with less danger of late bolls being damaged by frost. Lodged cotton will usually straighten up after defoliation. Less trash is added during harvest. Leaf-free plants do not clog picker spindles or stain cotton lint.

For successful defoliation, defoliants must be properly applied. A poor job of defoliation will reduce yield and seed quality and increase the amount of immature fibers.

Proper timing of application is tremendously important. Defoliants should be applied when the temperature is above 60 degrees, and best results are obtained when application is made during warm sunny weather. For overall defoliation, the youngest cotton bolls that can be expected to open must be mature.

Mature bolls are usually speckled and are hard when pressed between the thumb and forefinger. When the boll is cut, even with a sharp knife, the fiber strings out rather than being easily and cleanly sliced. Seeds in mature bolls contain yellow kernels that fill the seed cavity.

Defoliating too early can cost you money through reduced yields, low mincronaire reading and a lower grade.

Defoliants should be applied at least 10 but not more than 20 days before harvest. A full day of clear weather after application is desirable.

Chlorate defoliants need four hours of fair weather after application. When selecting a defoliant, consider the maturity of the cotton as well as the cost of material. Phosphate type defoliants (Examples - DEF and Folex) when properly applied will cause good defoliation on young as well as mature leaves.

Chlorate type defoliants work best on well-mature leaves but are not as effective on young immature leaves. Do not mix phosphate and chlorate defoliants.

For rank, green cotton with a heavy bottom crop, bottom defoliation by the use of high-clearance ground equipment, in which the bottom 15-24 inches of the plant is defoliated, is perhaps the best solution. This method facilitates defoliating before the temperature falls below 60 degrees and allows you to harvest the high-quality bottom crop while leaving sufficient foliage on the plant to feed the top bolls to maturity.

If boll rot is a problem, application should be made just before the first boll opening, and spray should be directed to the bottom 12-15 inches of the plant. If boll rot is not a problem wait until 15-20 per cent of the bolls are open and direct spray to the lower 24 inches of the plant. Bolls in the area of the plant to be defoliated should be mature.

Follow bottom defoliation with bottom harvesting as soon as bolls in the treated zone are open.

Neither phosphate or chlorate defoliants will effectively remove second growth. Dessicants can be used as a last resort for this purpose. These chemicals will kill plants, so cotton should be fully mature before application. Harvest should be made three to four days after application to avoid excessive gin trash in cotton.

Additional information pertaining to cotton defoliation may be obtained at the county University of Missouri Extension Center.

Survey reveals farmers opinions

COLUMBIA—"Farmers are underpaid"...and "We don't endorse all-out production for ourselves or for other farmers."

These are just two of the opinions of 668 leading Missouri farmers recently surveyed about farm policy by Prof. Harold F. Breimyer, agricultural economist, and James A. Hendren, research associate, both of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Other opinions:

--The 1973 farm law is O.K., but loan-target prices should be higher.

--A good harvest will bring unacceptably low prices this fall.

--Collective bargaining has a place in today's agriculture. Though most are not now ready to go the bargaining route, 59 percent said "withholding actions are a necessary, last-resort tool" to improve farm prices.

--Tax-loss farming brings new capital but is harmful to average farmers. (Sixty-three percent said "tax concessions are destabilizing and not good for farming.")

Breimyer and Hendren said the February 1975 survey was similar to one conducted in the spring of 1971. Then as now, they reported, the farmers surveyed were "not representative of all Missouri farmers. They are the more prominent ones, those recognized as leading farmers."

The average respondent in 1975 is 51 years old and farms 702 acres of which he owns 465. About 14 per cent of the respondents work fewer than 10 days off the farm.

Of those surveyed in 1975, 69 per cent said farmers' income from farming the last three years was less than that of city people of the same age, experience, and ability. In 1971, 82 per cent said farmers were paid less. "Apparently", said Breimyer and Hendren, "farmers have not felt so badly off recently as four years earlier."

Only a minority of farmers favored all-out production in 1975. The figure was highest for corn: twenty one per cent voted for all-out production. For beef cattle only six per cent checked on "all-out" preference.

Ninety-one per cent said they expect to hold back production themselves in 1975.

Only nine per cent favor the 1973 farm law as is, while 50 per cent said the law was okay, but loan-target prices should be higher. Another 23 per cent favor stricter production control, while 18 per cent favor "no program."

When asked about how satisfactory prices will be this fall if crops are good, 86 per cent said they will be "unacceptably low."

"This gloomy judgment may be checked against what farmers regarded as a fair price in 1975 compared with 1971," said Breimyer and Hendren. "For example, the farmers' idea of a 'fair price' for corn in 1975 was $2.84 a bushel compared to a 'fair price' of $1.56 in 1971. A 1975 'fair price' for soybeans was $6.21--just over twice what it was in 1971. "Fair prices' for livestock were up 50 to 80 per cent, in the farmers' eyes."

When asked about tax loss farming--the idea of tax-concession subsidy to investment in farming--78 per cent said tax concession "brings lots of new capital to farming." But 63 per cent added that "tax concessions are destabilizing and not good for farming" and 84 per cent said "tax concessions enable high income non-farmers to outcompete 'the average farmer.'"

Finally, those surveyed were asked who will own and control farming in the future.

"Only 18 per cent believed that the family farm is doomed," said Breimyer and Hendren. Altogether, 52 per cent think the family farm will dominate agriculture.

"But the most impressive statistic is the 30 per cent who believed that some action is necessary to ensure that the family farm remain viable."

"With a respect to policy, about half the farmers replying wanted to cut back on tax-loss concessions, three-fourths asked for tax and other breaks for family farmers, and four-fifths favored publishing names of farm corporations. Half would halt giant corporation farming.

"On the whole," said Breimyer and Hendren, "the attitudes expressed in 1975 do not differ so much from those in 1971. Apparently, Missouri's leading farmers have not gone off into tangests on policy thinking. They have not been influenced greatly by either the favorable or the unfavorable events since 1971.

"Perhaps the evidence of stability helps explain why Missouri is called the 'Show-Me' state."

Farmers may receive financial assistance for disaster damage

BENTON — — "Scott County farms who develop severe damage to farmland as a result of a natural disaster such as last week's heavy rainfall, may readily receive financial assistance for repairs through U.S. Department of Agricultural's Emergency Conservation Measures (ECM) program," Kenneth E. Vowels, county executive director of the Scott County ASCS Office, said today.

"We're trying to alert all farmers that timely assistance can be made available -- sometimes within a day or so -- in case of emergency," Vowels said. The aid can be quite rapid because the damage does not have to be widespread; the official evaluation of need will be made on an individual farm basis. We'd like to restore the farmland to a productive capacity as soon as possible."

Vowels indicated that a farmer may receive up to 80 per cent of the cost of repairs through the ECM program, and his eligibility is determined by the extent and type of damage and his capability to rehabilitate the damaged areas.

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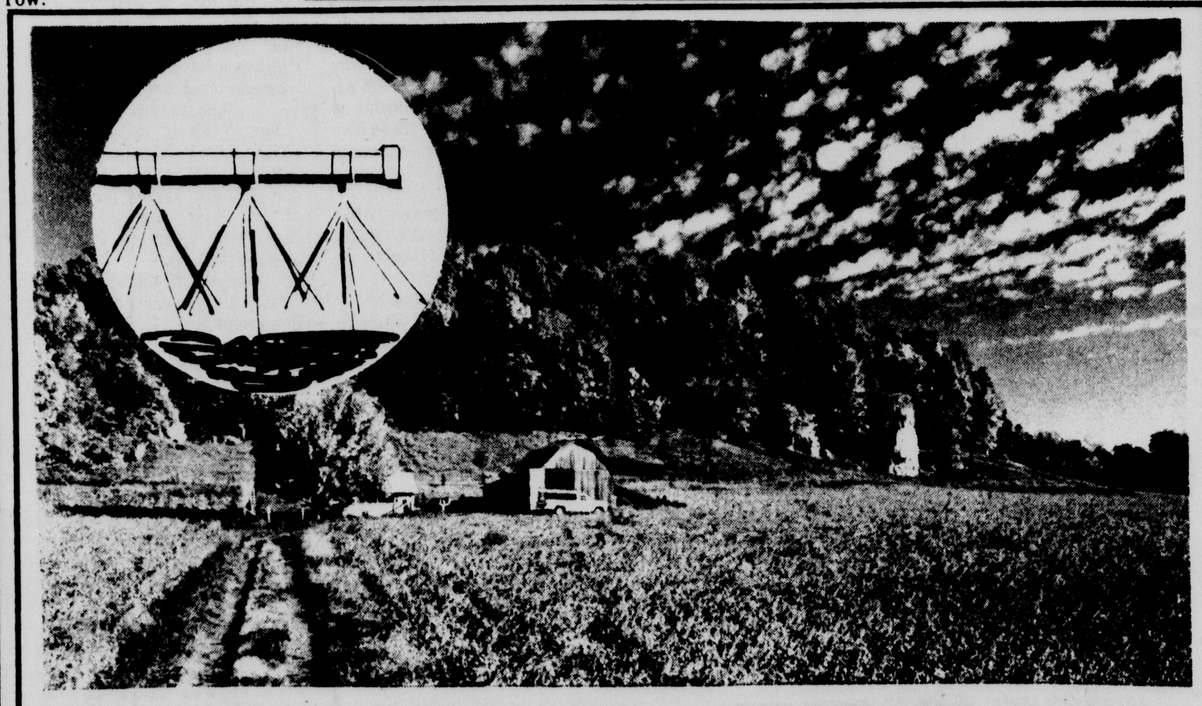
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Penn State's basketball team will appear in three tournaments next season. They are in Minneapolis, Washington and Pittsburgh.

Ogden Mills Phipps, the vice chairman of the New York Racing Assn., prefers to be known as Dinny. His father is noted sportsman Ogden Phipps.



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Defoliation profitable in cotton bollrot

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Much of the cotton in the area is unusually rank, and indications are that bollrot will be a serious problem this season.

Defoliation can be a profitable practice in rank green cotton — especially cotton in which bollrot is a problem. It offers several important advantages: Cotton dries more quickly on leaf-free plants; therefore picking can be started earlier in the morning and after rains. Mature bolls open and dry out earlier, allowing harvest to begin earlier in the season.

Consequently, harvest is completed earlier and with less danger of late bolls being damaged by frost. Lodged cotton will usually straighten up after defoliation. Less trash is added during harvest. Leaf-free plants do not clog picker spindles or stain cotton lint.

For successful defoliation, defoliants must be properly applied. A poor job of defoliation will reduce yield and seed quality and increase the amount of immature fibers.

Proper timing of application is tremendously important. Defoliants should be applied when the temperature is above 60 degrees, and best results are obtained when application is made during warm sunny weather. For overall defoliation, the youngest cotton bolls that can be expected to open must be mature.

Mature bolls are usually speckled and are hard when pressed between the thumb and forefinger. When the boll is cut, even with a sharp knife, the fiber strings out rather than being easily and cleanly sliced. Seeds in mature bolls contain yellow kernels that fill the seed cavity.

Defoliating too early can cost you money through reduced yields, low mincronaire reading and a lower grade.

Defoliants should be applied at least 10 but not more than 20 days before harvest. A full day of clear weather after application is desirable.

Chlorate defoliants need four hours of fair weather after application. When selecting a defoliant, consider the maturity of the cotton as well as the cost of material. Phosphate type defoliants (Examples - DEF and Folex) when properly applied will cause good defoliation on young as well as mature leaves.

Chlorate type defoliants work best on well-mature leaves but are not as effective on young immature leaves. Do not mix phosphate and chlorate defoliants.

For rank, green cotton with a heavy bottom crop, bottom defoliation by the use of high-clearance ground equipment, in which the bottom 15-24 inches of the plant is defoliated, is perhaps the best solution. This method facilitates defoliating before the temperature falls below 60 degrees and allows you to harvest the high-quality bottom crop while leaving sufficient foliage on the plant to feed the top bolls to maturity.

If boll rot is a problem, application should be made just before the first boll opening, and spray should be directed to the bottom 12-15 inches of the plant. If boll rot is not a problem wait until 15-20 per cent of the bolls are open and direct spray to the lower 24 inches of the plant. Bolls in the area of the plant to be defoliated should be mature.

Follow bottom defoliation with bottom harvesting as soon as bolls in the treated zone are open.

Neither phosphate or chlorate defoliants will effectively remove second growth. Dessicants can be used as a last resort for this purpose. These chemicals will kill plants, so cotton should be fully mature before application. Harvest should be made three to four days after application to avoid excessive gin trash in cotton.

Additional information pertaining to cotton defoliation may be obtained at the county University of Missouri Extension Center.

Survey reveals farmers opinions

COLUMBIA—"Farmers are underpaid"...and "We don't endorse all-out production for ourselves or for other farmers."

These are just two of the opinions of 668 leading Missouri farmers recently surveyed about farm policy by Prof. Harold F. Breimyer, agricultural economist, and James A. Hendren, research associate, both of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Other opinions:

–The 1973 farm law is O.K., but loan-target prices should be higher.

–A good harvest will bring unacceptably low prices this fall.

–Collective bargaining has a place in today's agriculture. Though most are not now ready to go the bargaining route, 59 percent said "withholding actions are a necessary, last-resort tool" to improve farm prices.

–Tax-loss farming brings new capital but is harmful to average farmers. (Sixty-three percent said "tax concessions are destabilizing and not good for farming.")

Breimyer and Hendren said the February 1975 survey was similar to one conducted in the spring of 1971. Then as now, they reported, the farmers surveyed were "not representative of all Missouri farmers. They are the more prominent ones, those recognized as leading farmers."

The average respondent in 1975 is 51 years old and farms 702 acres of which he owns 465. About 14 per cent of the respondents work fewer than 10 days off the farm.

Of those surveyed in 1975, 69 per cent said farmers' income from farming the last three years was less than that of city people of the same age, experience, and ability. In 1971, 82 per cent said farmers were paid less. "Apparently", said Breimyer and Hendren, "farmers have not felt so badly off recently as four years earlier."

Only a minority of farmers favored all-out production in 1975. The figure was highest for corn: twenty one per cent voted for all-out production. For beef cattle only six per cent checked on "all-out" preference.

Ninety-one per cent said they expect to hold back production themselves in 1975.

Only nine per cent favor the 1973 farm law as is, while 50 per cent said the law was okay, but loan-target prices should be higher. Another 23 per cent favor stricter production control, while 18 per cent favor "no program."

When asked about how satisfactory prices will be this fall if crops are good, 86 per cent said they will be "unacceptably low."

"This gloomy judgment may be checked against what farmers regarded as a fair price in 1975 compared with 1971," said Breimyer and Hendren. "For example, the farmers' idea of a 'fair price' for corn in 1975 was $2.84 a bushel compared to a 'fair price' of $1.56 in 1971. A 1975 'fair price' for soybeans was $6.21--just over twice what it was in 1971. "Fair prices' for livestock were up 50 to 80 per cent, in the farmers' eyes."

When asked about tax loss farming--the idea of tax-concession subsidy to investment in farming–78 per cent said tax concession "brings lots of new capital to farming." But 63 per cent added that "tax concessions are destabilizing and not good for farming" and 84 per cent said "tax concessions enable high income non-farmers to outcompete 'the average farmer.'"

Finally, those surveyed were asked who will own and control farming in the future.

"Only 18 per cent believed that the family farm is doomed," said Breimyer and Hendren. Altogether, 52 per cent think the family farm will dominate agriculture.

"But the most impressive statistic is the 30 per cent who believed that some action is necessary to ensure that the family farm remain viable."

"With a respect to policy, about half the farmers replying wanted to cut back on tax-loss concessions, three-fourths asked for tax and other breaks for family farmers, and four-fifths favored publishing names of farm corporations. Half would halt giant corporation farming.

"On the whole," said Breimyer and Hendren, "the attitudes expressed in 1975 do not differ so much from those in 1971. Apparently, Missouri's leading farmers have not gone off into tangests on policy thinking. They have not been influenced greatly by either the favorable or the unfavorable events since 1971.

"Perhaps the evidence of stability helps explain why Missouri is called the 'Show-Me' state."

Farmers may receive financial assistance for disaster damage

BENTON — — "Scott County farms who develop severe damage to farmland as a result of a natural disaster such as last week's heavy rainfall, may readily receive financial assistance for repairs through U.S. Department of Agricultural's Emergency Conservation Measures (ECM) program," Kenneth E. Vowels, county executive director of the Scott County ASCS Office, said today.

"We're trying to alert all farmers that timely assistance can be made available -- sometimes within a day or so -- in case of emergency," Vowels said. The aid can be quite rapid because the damage does not have to be widespread; the official evaluation of need will be made on an individual farm basis. We'd like to restore the farmland to a productive capacity as soon as possible."

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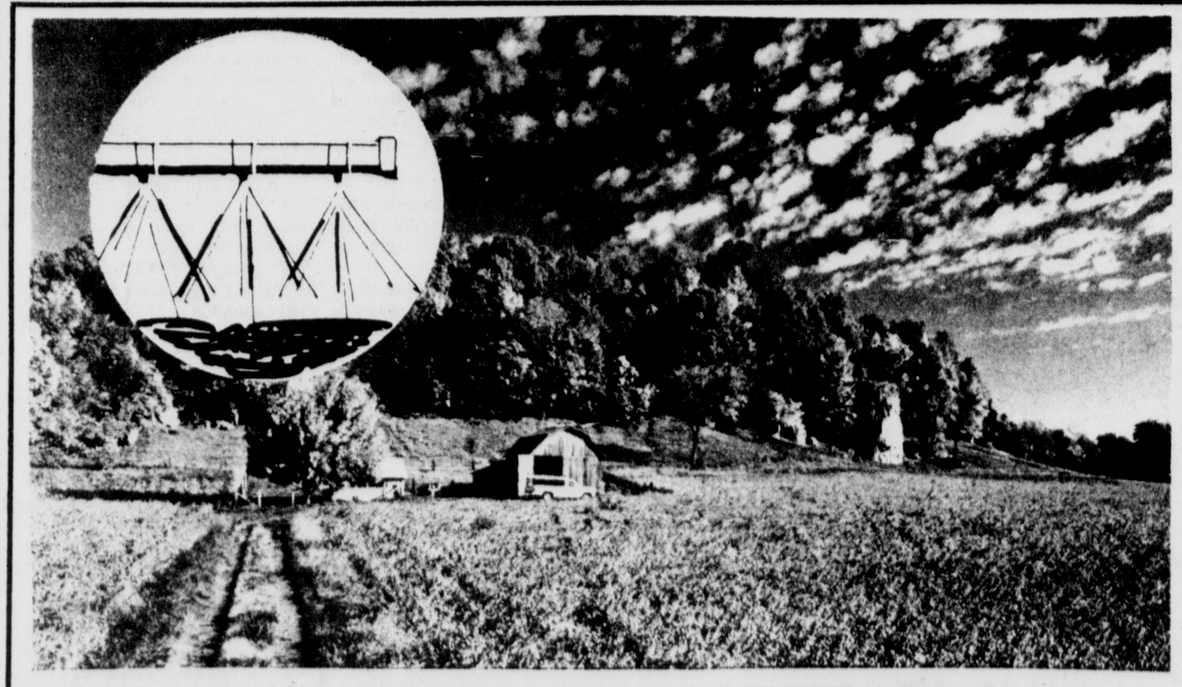
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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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1 Take	31 Amusement	61 Enhance
2 Your	32 Courage	62 Annoying
3 This	33 For	63 Confidence
4 Check	34 Trivialities	64 Romance
5 Compromise	35 Than	65 Will
6 Carefully	36 And	66 Daydreaming
7 Accept	37 For	67 Altogether
8 Is	38 Visitors	68 Involving
9 Not	39 Statements	69 Inclined
10 Fine	40 Those	70 Friends
11 A	41 Charm	71 Magnetism
12 Those	42 And	72 Banish
13 Romantic	43 Should	73 May
14 Prepare	44 And	74 At
15 Today	45 With	75 And
16 Care	46 Those	76 Repairs
17 Emotional	47 Hinder	77 High
18 Arguments	48 Figures	78 Feelings
19 Facts	49 Or	79 Your
20 Excitement	50 Minor	80 Money
21 And	51 Brighten	81 Trying
22 Day	52 Love	82 Fly
23 Rather	53 The	83 Peak
24 Annoying	54 Day	84 Day
25 Day	55 For	85 Sincere
26 For	56 Progress	86 Situation
27 And	57 Good	87 About
28 Deceptive	58 So	88 Affection
29 Of	59 Call	89 Now
30 Your	60 On	90 Matters

7-Su Good Adverse Neutral 9/21

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

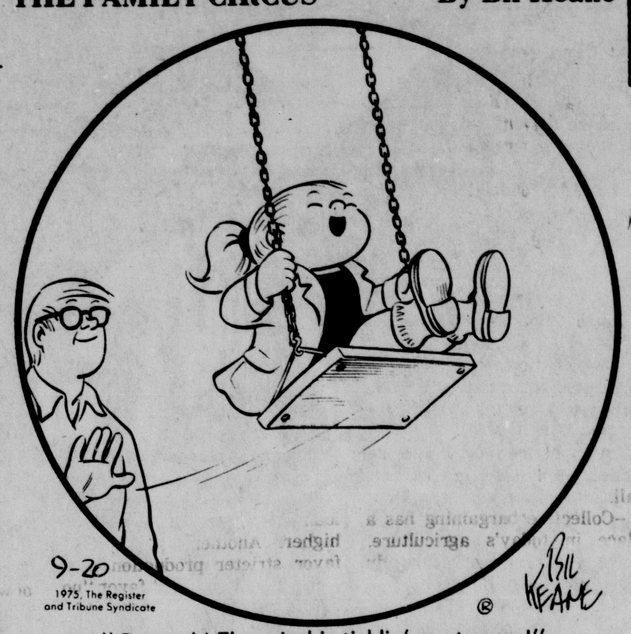
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Oooooh! The wind is ticklin' my tummy!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

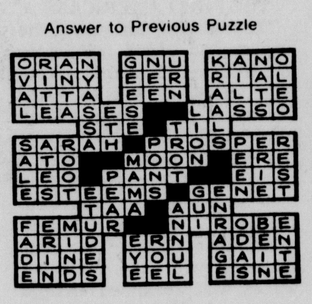




"ALL I DID WAS INVITE THEM OUT BACK TO MEET BELVEDERE."

Watery

Answer to Previous Puzzle

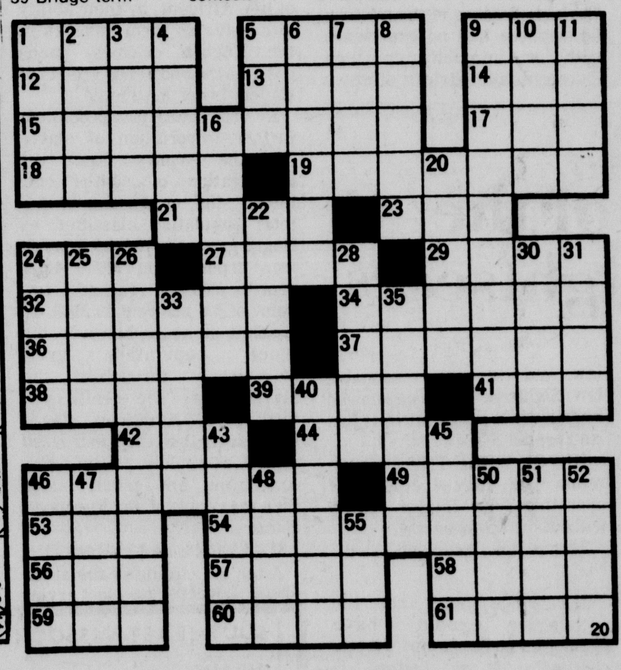


ACROSS

1 African lake
5 Tree fluids
9 River bottom
12 Enamor
13 Martian (comb. form)
14 Exist
15 Asiatic Turk
17 Falsify
18 Strikes out (print.)
19 Quietened
21 Be borne
23 Gear tooth
24 Ampere (ab.)
27 Pygmy
29 Female soldier
32 Rhyming
34 Musical direction
36 Boy's name
37 Soup container
38 Dance
39 Bridge term
41 Compass point
42 Upset
44 Love god
46 Hoglike
49 Swift
53 Constellation
54 Mouth area
56 Coterie
57 At all times
58 Swiss mountains
59 Pedal digit
60 Counsel (dial.)
61 Promontory

DOWN

1 Dressed
2 Whet
3 Grandparental
4 Restrain
5 Salt (pharm.)
6 Ascended
7 Irish fuel
8 Of sound
9 Sports contests
10 Pa. city
11 Exploit
16 Egyptian god
20 Debase
22 Conduits
24 Mimicker
25 Greater quantity
26 Enter
28 Mongol tribesman
30 Zoo primates
31 Strobile
33 Purposeful
35 Abnormal swellings
40 Ogled
43 Triller
45 Lucifer
46 Time gone by
47 Mountain (comb. form)
48 Glacial snow
50 Shaft
51 Little demons
52 Heap (Scot.)
55 Choler



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1975. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1938, a hurricane swept over parts of New Jersey, New York and New England, taking nearly 700 lives.

On this date

In the year 480 B.C., the Greeks defeated the Persians in the naval battle of Salamis in the Aegean sea.

In 1519, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, set out from Spain with five ships on a voyage to find a western passage to the Indies.

In 1565, Spaniards massacred French Huguenots at Port Royal, Fla.

In 1870, national unification of Italy was achieved.

In 1881, Chester Arthur took the oath as the 21st President of the United States after the death of President James Garfield.

In 1967, the British luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth II, was launched.

Ten years ago: China said it had shot down an American jet fighter plane over Hainan island. The United States said the plane had mechanical trouble and the pilot parachuted into the Gulf of Tonkin.

Five years ago: An unmanned Soviet moon probe, Luna 16, made a soft landing on the moon and sent back pictures.

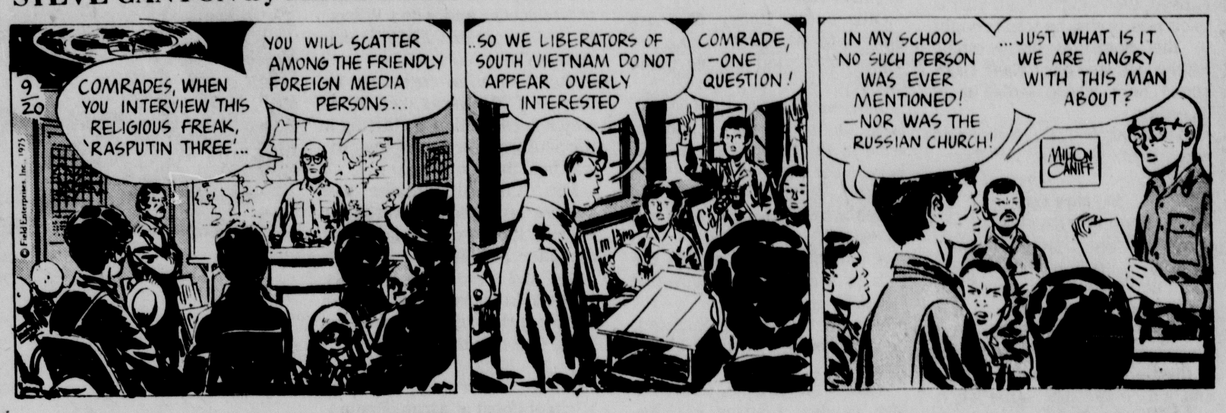
One year ago: The government announced that the consumer price index had gone up by 1.3 per cent, the largest monthly increase since 1947.

Today's birthdays: Actress Sophia Loren is 41 years old. Fashion designer James Galanos is 51.

They'll Do It Every Time



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



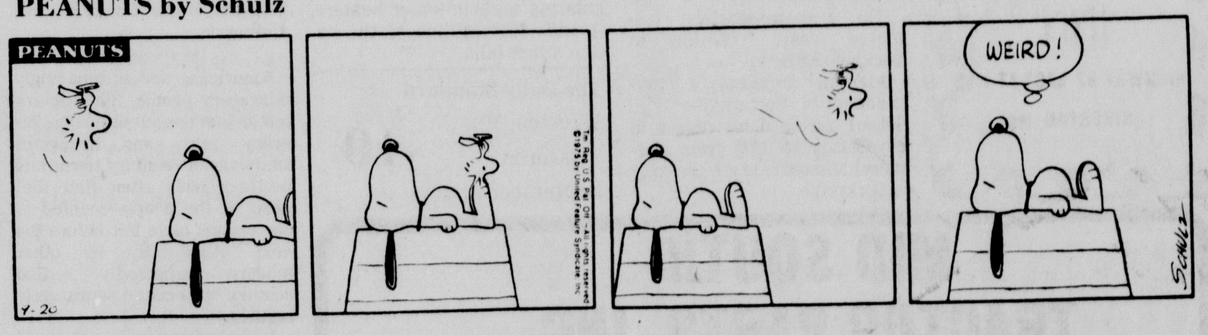
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



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2 Your	32 Courage	62 Annoying
3 This	33 For	63 Confidence
4 Check	34 Trivialities	64 Romance
5 Compromise	35 Than	65 Will
6 Carefully	36 And	66 Daydreaming
7 Accept	37 For	67 Altogether
8 Is	38 Visitors	68 Involving
9 Not	39 Statements	69 Inclined
10 Fine	40 Those	70 Friends
11 A	41 Charm	71 Magnetism
12 Those	42 And	72 Banish
13 Romantic	43 Should	73 May
14 Prepare	44 And	74 At
15 Today	45 With	75 And
16 Care	46 Those	76 Repairs
17 Emotional	47 Hinder	77 High
18 Arguments	48 Figures	78 Feelings
19 Facts	49 Or	79 Your
20 Excitement	50 Minor	80 Money
21 And	51 Brighten	81 Trying
22 Day	52 Love	82 Fly
23 Rather	53 The	83 Peak
24 Annoying	54 Day	84 Day
25 Day	55 For	85 Sincere
26 For	56 Progress	86 Situation
27 And	57 Good	87 About
28 Deceptive	58 So	88 Affection
29 Of	59 Call	89 Now
30 Your	60 On	90 Matters

7-Su Good Adverse 9/21 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

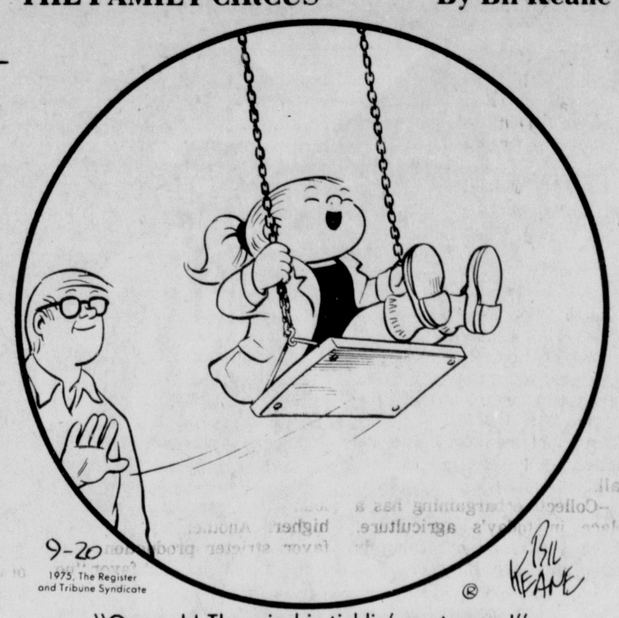
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oooooh! The wind is ticklin' my tummy!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

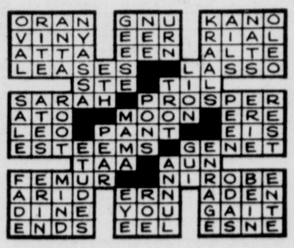




"ALL I DID WAS INVITE THEM OUT BACK TO MEET BELVEDERE."

Watery

Answer to Previous Puzzle

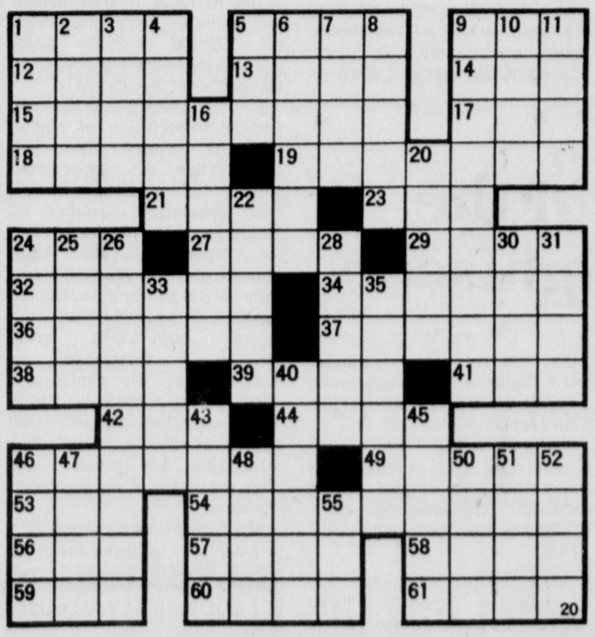


ACROSS

1 African lake
5 Tree fluids
9 River bottom
12 Enamor
13 Martian (comb. form)
14 Exist
15 Asiatic Turk
17 Falsify
18 Strikes out (print.)
19 Quietened
21 Be borne
23 Gear tooth
24 Ampere (ab.)
27 Pygmy
29 Female soldier
32 Rhyming
34 Musical direction
36 Boy's name
37 Soup container
38 Dance
39 Bridge term
41 Compass point
42 Upset
44 Love god
46 Hoglike
49 Swift
53 Constellation
54 Mouth area
56 Coterie
57 At all times
58 Swiss mountains
59 Pedal digit
60 Counsel (dial.)
61 Promontory

DOWN

1 Dressed
2 Whet
3 Grandparental
4 Restrain
5 Salt (pharm.)
6 Ascended
7 Irish fuel
8 Of sound
9 Sports contests
10 Pa. city
11 Exploit
16 Egyptian god
20 Debase
22 Conduits
24 Mimicker
25 Greater quantity
26 Enter
28 Mongol tribesman
30 Zoo primates
31 Strobile
33 Purposeful
35 Abnormal swellings
40 Ogled
43 Triller
45 Lucifer
46 Time gone by
47 Mountain (comb. form)
48 Glacial snow
50 Shaft
51 Little demons
52 Heap (Scot.)
55 Choler



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1975. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1938, a hurricane swept over parts of New Jersey, New York and New England, taking nearly 700 lives.

On this date

In the year 480 B.C., the Greeks defeated the Persians in the naval battle of Salamis in the Aegean sea.

In 1519, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, set out from Spain with five ships on a voyage to find a western passage to the Indies.

In 1565, Spaniards massacred French Huguenots at Port Royal, Fla.

In 1870, national unification of Italy was achieved.

In 1881, Chester Arthur took the oath as the 21st President of the United States after the death of President James Garfield.

In 1967, the British luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth II, was launched.

Ten years ago: China said it had shot down an American jet fighter plane over Hainan island. The United States said the plane had mechanical trouble and the pilot parachuted into the Gulf of Tonkin.

Five years ago: An unmanned Soviet moon probe, Luna 16, made a soft landing on the moon and sent back pictures.

One year ago: The government announced that the consumer price index had gone up by 1.3 per cent, the largest monthly increase since 1947.

Today's birthdays: Actress Sophia Loren is 41 years old. Fashion designer James Galanos is 51.

They'll Do It Every Time



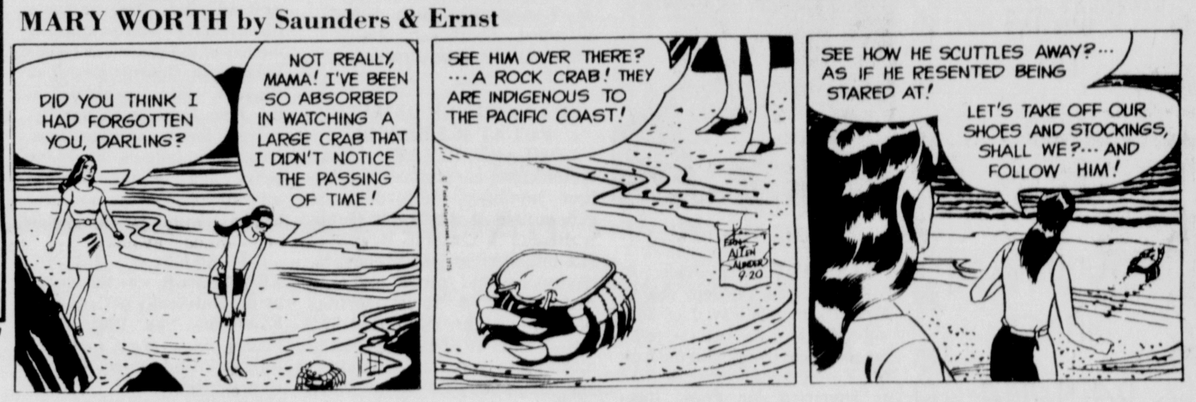
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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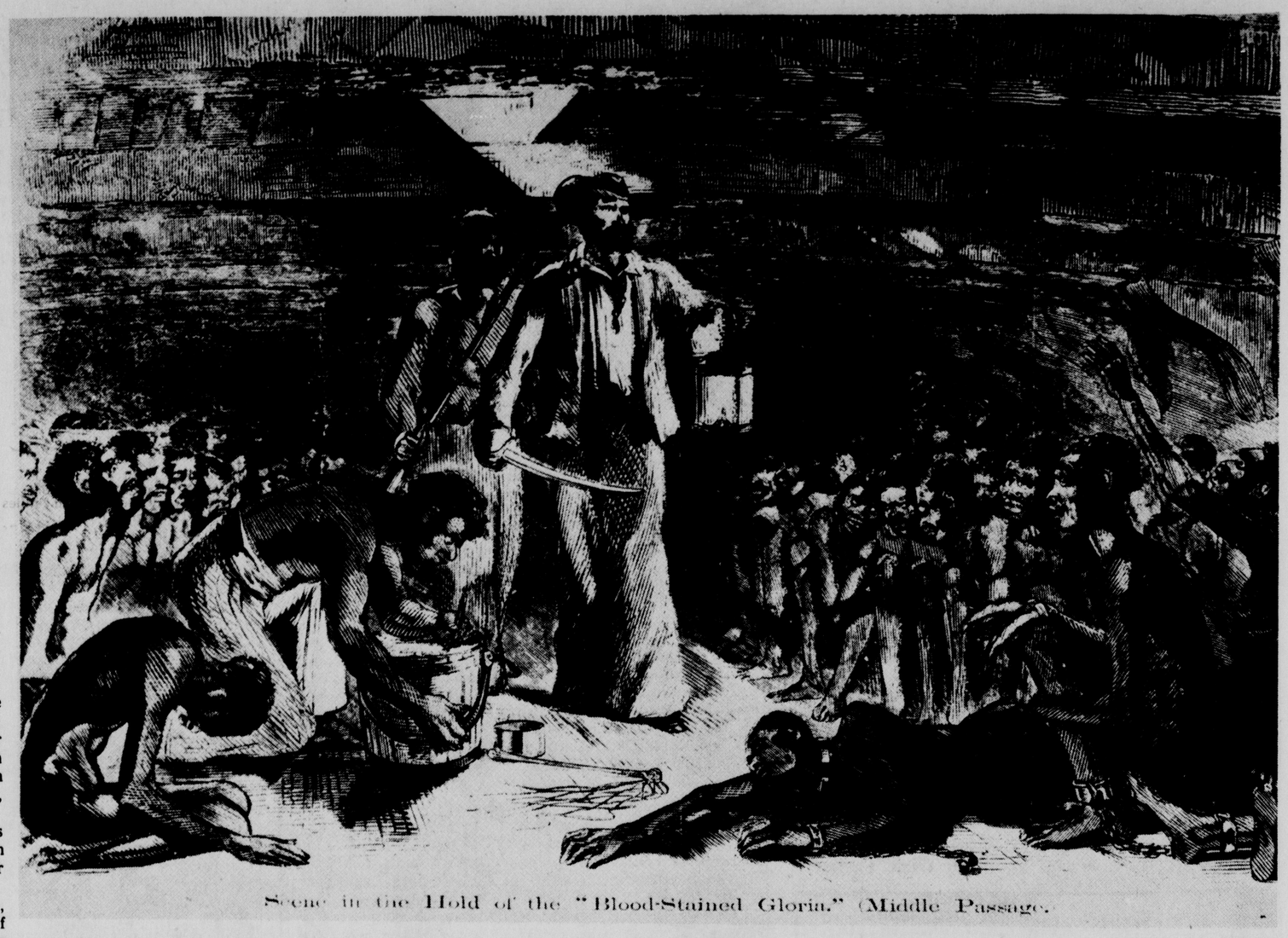
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SEE YOU AT RAMADA INN FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

RAMADA INN

HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55

SIKESTON, MO.

Course by Newspaper

The great migration

By JOHN HIGHAM

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article, John Higham, history professor at the John Hopkins University, surveys the major migrations, from the Indians of 30,000 years ago to the internal migrations of today, that have helped shape the American nation.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Americans are an amazingly migratory people. Statisticians tell us that one out of five moves every year, and historians studying 19th century towns and neighborhoods often find that most of the people counted at one census have left before the next. Apparently no other modern, supposedly settled country has been so persistently restless.

In this vast, unending flux, six major movements stand out before our own time. These were, in the order of their inception: (1) the transit of people we call Indians, perhaps 30,000 years ago, across a land bridge that linked northeast Asia with Alaska and thence southward through the Americas; (2) the settlement of something like 100,000 English along the Atlantic coast in the 17th century; (3) an enormous slave trade, which carried millions of Africans to British North America, largely in the 18th century; (4) an emigration in the 18th century of northern European Protestants, chiefly from Ireland, Scotland, and the German Rhineland, most of them in the status of indentured servants; (5) the migration of whites and blacks westward across the North American continent from the 18th century to the 20th; (6) the convergence on the United States, between 1820 and 1930, of approximately 35,000,000 people from all quarters of Europe and large parts of Asia and the Western hemisphere.

THE FIRST AMERICANS

The earliest arrivals, the Indians, had almost nothing to gain and everything to lose from their encounter with the later comers. A people long isolated from contact with other races, the eastern woodland Indians depended on the prowess of their men as hunters and warriors. Inevitably, violence was the predominant theme in their relations with the incoming whites, who preempted land and stimulated a destructive fur trade. Over a span of two and a half centuries from the 1620s to the 1870s, Indians fought whites and often were drawn by whites into intensified conflicts with one another. Regularly, demoralization followed defeat.

Yet the worst effects of the white invasion flowed not from war or other conscious depredations but from disease. The native races of the western hemisphere had no experience with or immunity to such European and African diseases as small pox, measles, tuberculosis, malaria, yellow fever, typhoid, or typhus. Their devastation was incalculable. Some recent estimates suggest that the native population north of the Rio Grande River may have amounted to as much as 10,000,000 in the time of Columbus.

Within the United States a relentless decline reduced their numbers to a low point, in 1900, of 237,000. Since then, Indians have made a vigorous biological recovery, only to discover that the poor land remaining to them cannot support a growing population. So the Indians-America's poorest minority-are on the move again, this time into the cities. Meanwhile various groups are pushing to restore tribal lands and Indian self-respect.

IMPORTED AFRICANS

The Africans who were imported in the 17th and 18th centuries enjoyed certain advantages over Indians in coping with Englishmen. For one, the Africans had more resistance to many of the diseases that ravaged the Indians. For another, a larger percentage of Africans than Indians were agriculturalists whose respect for farming as a way of life matched that of the English. Finally, the total uprooting of Africans from their homelands, followed by a helter-skelter dispersion in the New World, pulverized their tribal identities-compelled them to adapt to new circumstances and allegiances. Native Americans, by contrast, clung inflexibly to their own way of life. Africans, by their ability to survive as farm laborers in the English colonies, made possible the enormous growth of slavery in north America.

In 1808 Congress prohibited further importation of slaves into the country. Since the immigration of whites continued, the proportion of the total population classified as Negro gradually declined. it fell from 22 per cent in 1770 to 14 per cent in 1860 and reached a low point of 9.6 per cent in 1930. In absolute numbers, however, the black population grew prodigiously throughout the slavery era. The health and fertility of American slaves were such that they increased almost as rapidly as the white Americans and much faster than the people of any European country.

SLAVERY'S AFTERMATH

After the closing of the slave trade, perhaps the most trying time for American blacks was from 1890 to 1940, long after emancipation, when the hopes the Civil War raised had largely collapsed. Before the War the inhumanity of slavery was sometimes softened somewhat by paternalistic attitudes. Though coerced and regimented, though bought and sold, slaves were commonly regarded as part of their owner's extended family.

After emancipation, especially during the Radical Reconstruction years, blacks gained new educational opportunities and a substantial measure of political power as well. But by the 1890s the gains were stopped or rolled back. Rigid barriers of segregation cut across the closer relations of an earlier day. Blacks were disfranchised, excluded from public office, ghettoized, pushed out of skilled trades, reduced to the most abject poverty in the rural South, and in many areas forced into a posture of cringing servility.

The crowning atrocity of this terrible era in race relations - the event it has burned most deeply in our collective memory- was the lynching party. From 1892 to 1904 more than 100 lynchings occurred every year. The outstanding Afro-American leader, W.E.B. Du Bois, once saw a victim's black fingers displayed in a butcher shop.

LAND-HUNGRY STRANGERS

The African migration to Virginia, Maryland and Carolina had hardly begun when another great influx of strangers swelled the English colonies. Comparatively few Englishmen ventured overseas in the late 17th and early 18th centuries.

The growth of the middle colonies depended on a new migration from Ireland, Germany and Scotland at the same time that Africans were pouring into the plantation societies farther south. Pennsylvania especially welcomed these poor, land-hungry foreigners. Pushing inland in search of cheap land, these Irish, Germans, Scots and Scotch Irish settled territories which later joined the Union in its earliest decades. As they moved west, however, they avoided areas where slavery was being introduced. The westward movement became a competitive struggle between two social systems, one based on free labor, the other on slave. The strong current of European immigration, flowing to the free states, gave them a decisive advantage in that struggle. A recognition that the spread of slavery could no longer keep pace with an inexhaustible tide of immigration did much to drive the South toward secession.

THE SIXTH WAVE

Immigration to the new American nation in the 19th century became so voluminous and diverse that it deserves a distinct place in history. Whereas the non- English immigrants of the 18th century originated overwhelmingly in Protestant cultures that were not vastly different from England's American after 1820 became the destination of people torn loose from more and more disparate backgrounds. So large a proportion of these newcomers were Catholics that by the middle of the 19th century the Roman Catholic Church was our biggest single denomination.

Another part of the migration was Jewish, arising first from Germany, then a far greater numbers from eastern Europe. Not only religious but also national and racial differences multiplied, until much of the United States had become a patchwork of dozens of different ethnic groups. Other developing countries attracted large-scale immigrations, but none gathered its people from so many different sources.

A harsh immigration restriction law in 1924 brought this sixth great folk movement of American history substantially to a close. But the reduction of foreign immigration to a relatively low level does not end the epic of American migrations. For ecample, by closing the nation's gates to cheap immigrant labor, Congresss in the 1920s gave new impetus to a growing exodus of blacks from the rural South. Immobilized in previous decades because immigrants preempted the opportunities in the cities, blacks now surged northward in quest of the unskilled jobs that immigrants no longer monopolized.

Thus the tidal movements of a restless people continually assume mew forms, but each is shaped by those that have gone before.

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NEXT WEEK: Prof. Higham discusses the patterns of assimilation that have made one nation out of so many peoples.

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What's the law?

The case of the smiling sightseers

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Homer owned a 200-acre farm on which he couldn't even raise a mortgage. Consequently, he converted it into a nude ranch. And, while that worked out fine at first, his nudists, in addition to attracting mosquitoes, soon began to attract sightseers who, in turn, attracted the authorities.

It seemed that while it was legal to operate a skin farm, a statute required that all nudist camps be surrounded by a 20-foot-high wall made of either brick, stone or cement. And, lacking the wall, Homer was hauled off to court by the authorities for violating the statute. "It's unconstitutional," protested Homer to the judge. "Nudists haven't got a disease that they have to be restricted behind a 20-foot-high wall. The fact is, they-re healthier than the average person."

"It's not a question of health," responded the prosecuting attorney. "It's a question of the law. And it's a very reasonable law. Sightseers can't be allowed to grin while they bear it. It just isn't proper."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Homer of operating his nudist camp without the required wall?

This is how the judge ruled : NO!

The judge held that the legislature could have prohibited nudist camps if it had chosen to do so. Instead, it merely elected to regulate them. Having made the election, noted the judge, nudist camps cannot be regulated out of existence by unreasonable regulations.

And, he concluded, requiring a 20-foot-high brick, stone or cement wall around a large farm would be prohibitive in cost and unreasonable. Particularly, when privacy could be obtained by the exercise of far less stringent measures.

Based upon a 1966 Kentucky Court of Appeal Decision

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

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I enclose a check for $32.00.

Please enroll me for 2 Hours Credit in U.S.850, America and the Future of Man.

Return this form to the Office of the Registrar:
Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

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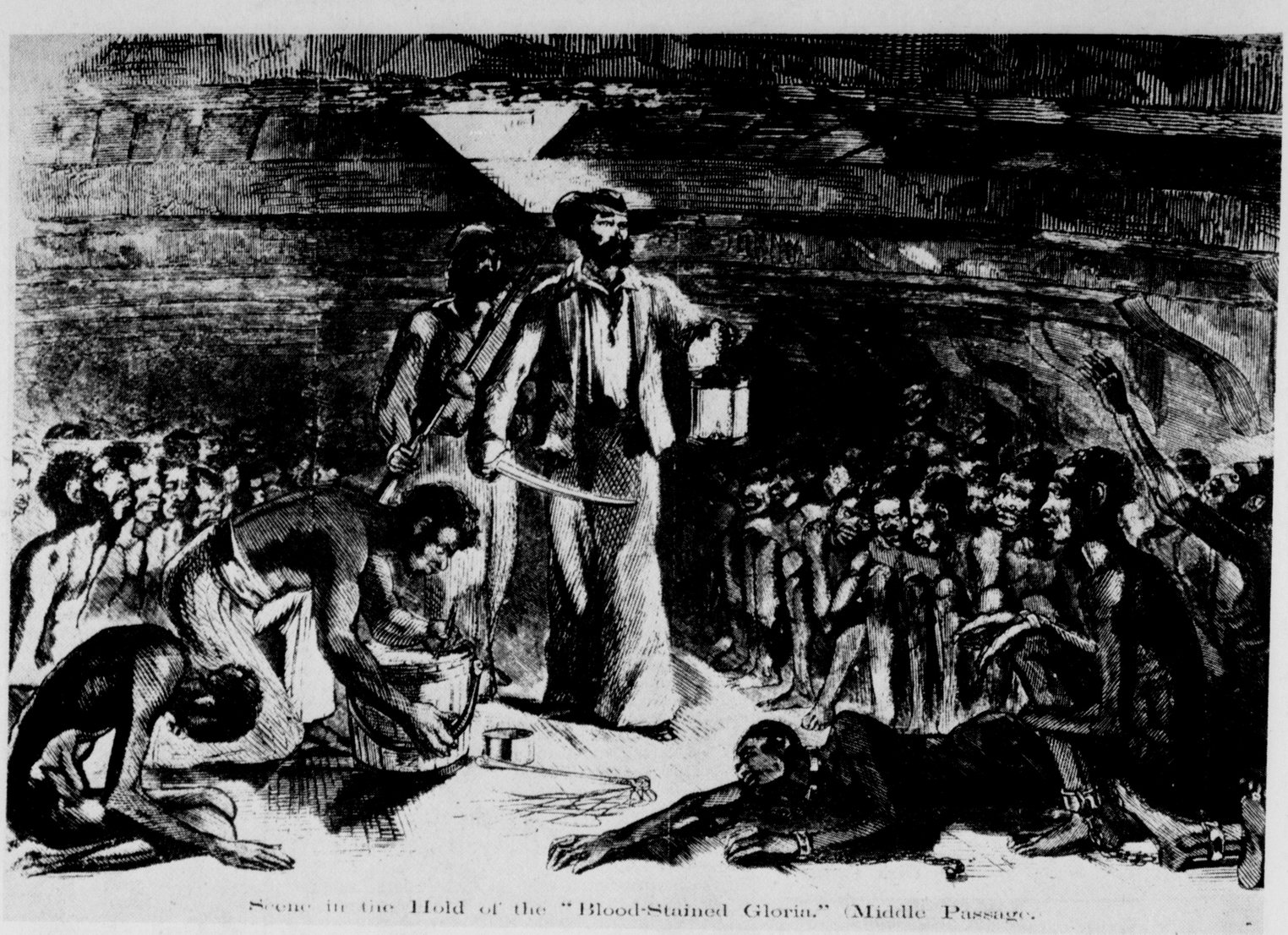
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The great migration

By JOHN HIGHAM

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article, John Higham, history professor at the John Hopkins University, surveys the major migrations, from the Indians of 30,000 years ago to the internal migrations of today, that have helped shape the American nation.

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Americans are an amazingly migratory people. Statisticians tell us that one out of five moves every year, and historians studying 19th century towns and neighborhoods often find that most of the people counted at one census have left before the next. Apparently no other modern, supposedly settled country has been so persistently restless.

In this vast, unending flux, six major movements stand out before our own time. These were, in the order of their inception: (1) the transit of people we call Indians, perhaps 30,000 years ago, across a land bridge that linked northeast Asia with Alaska and thence southward through the Americas; (2) the settlement of something like 100,000 English along the Atlantic coast in the 17th century; (3) an enormous slave trade, which carried millions of Africans to British North America, largely in the 18th century; (4) an emigration in the 18th century of northern European Protestants, chiefly from Ireland, Scotland, and the German Rhineland, most of them in the status of indentured servants; (5) the migration of whites and blacks westward across the North American continent from the 18th century to the 20th; (6) the convergence on the United States, between 1820 and 1930, of approximately 35,000,000 people from all quarters of Europe and large parts of Asia and the Western hemisphere.

THE FIRST AMERICANS

The earliest arrivals, the Indians, had almost nothing to gain and everything to lose from their encounter with the later comers. A people long isolated from contact with other races, the eastern woodland Indians depended on the prowess of their men as hunters and warriors. Inevitably, violence was the predominant theme in their relations with the incoming whites, who preempted land and stimulated a destructive fur trade. Over a span of two and a half centuries from the 1620s to the 1870s, Indians fought whites and often were drawn by whites into intensified conflicts with one another. Regularly, demoralization followed defeat.

Yet the worst effects of the white invasion flowed not from war or other conscious depredations but from disease.

The native races of the western hemisphere had no experience with or immunity to such European and African diseases as small pox, measles, tuberculosis, malaria, yellow fever, typhoid, or typhus. Their devastation was incalculable. Some recent estimates suggest that the native population north of the Rio Grande River may have amounted to as much as 10,000,000 in the time of Columbus.

Within the United States a relentless decline reduced their numbers to a low point, in 1900, of 237,000. Since then, Indians have made a vigorous biological recovery, only to discover that the poor land remaining to them cannot support a growing population. So the Indians-America's poorest minority-are on the move again, this time into the cities. Meanwhile various groups are pushing to restore tribal lands and Indian self-respect.

IMPORTED AFRICANS

The Africans who were imported in the 17th and 18th centuries enjoyed certain advantages over Indians in coping with Englishmen. For one, the Africans had more resistance to many of the diseases that ravaged the Indians. For another, a larger percentage of Africans than Indians were agriculturalists whose respect for farming as a way of life matched that of the English. Finally, the total uprooting of Africans from their homelands, followed by a helter-skelter dispersion in the New World, pulverized their tribal identities-compelled them to adapt to new circumstances and allegiances. Native Americans, by contrast, clung inflexibly to their own way of life. Africans, by their ability to survive as farm laborers in the English colonies, made possible the enormous growth of slavery in north America.

In 1808 Congress prohibited further importation of slaves into the country. Since the immigration of whites continued, the proportion of the total population classified as Negro gradually declined. it fell from 22 per cent in 1770 to 14 per cent in 1860 and reached a low point of 9.6 per cent in 1930. In absolute numbers, however, the black population grew prodigiously throughout the slavery era. The health and fertility of American slaves were such that they increased almost as rapidly as the white Americans and much faster than the people of any European country.

SLAVERY'S AFTERMATH

After the closing of the slave trade, perhaps the most trying time for American blacks was from 1890 to 1940, long after emancipation, when the hopes the Civil War raised had largely collapsed. Before the War the inhumanity of slavery was sometimes softened somewhat by paternalistic attitudes. Though coerced and regimented, though bought and sold, slaves were commonly regarded as part of their owner's extended family.

After emancipation, especially during the Radical Reconstruction years, blacks gained new educational opportunities and a substantial measure of political power as well. But by the 1890s the gains were stopped or rolled back. Rigid barriers of segregation cut across the closer relations of an earlier day. Blacks were disfranchised, excluded from public office, ghettoized, pushed out of skilled trades, reduced to the most abject poverty in the rural South, and in many areas forced into a posture of cringing servility.

The crowning atrocity of this terrible era in race relations - the event it has burned most deeply in our collective memory- was the lynching party. From 1892 to 1904 more than 100 lynchings occurred every year. The outstanding Afro-American leader, W.E.B. Du Bois, once saw a victim's black fingers displayed in a butcher shop.

LAND-HUNGRY STRANGERS

The African migration to Virginia, Maryland and Carolina had hardly begun when another great influx of strangers swelled the English colonies. Comparatively few Englishmen ventured overseas in the late 17th and early 18th centuries.

The growth of the middle colonies depended on a new migration from Ireland, Germany and Scotland at the same time that Africans were pouring into the plantation societies farther south. Pennsylvania especially welcomed these poor, land-hungry foreigners. Pushing inland in search of cheap land, these Irish, Germans, Scots and Scotch Irish settled territories which later joined the Union in its earliest decades. As they moved west, however, they avoided areas where slavery was being introduced. The westward movement became a competitive struggle between two social systems, one based on free labor, the other on slave. The strong current of European immigration, flowing to the free states, gave them a decisive advantage in that struggle. A recognition that the spread of slavery could no longer keep pace with an inexhaustible tide of immigration did much to drive the South toward secession.

THE SIXTH WAVE

Immigration to the new American nation in the 19th century became so voluminous and diverse that it deserves a distinct place in history. Whereas the non- English immigrants of the 18th century originated overwhelmingly in Protestant cultures that were not vastly different from England's American after 1820 became the destination of people torn loose from more and more disparate backgrounds. So large a proportion of these newcomers were Catholics that by the middle of the 19th century the Roman Catholic Church was our biggest single denomination.

Another part of the migration was Jewish, arising first from Germany, then a far greater numbers from eastern Europe. Not only religious but also national and racial differences multiplied, until much of the United States had become a patchwork of dozens of different ethnic groups. Other developing countries attracted large-scale immigrations, but none gathered its people from so many different sources.

A harsh immigration restriction law in 1924 brought this sixth great folk movement of American history substantially to a close. But the reduction of foreign immigration to a relatively low level does not end the epic of American migrations. For ecample, by closing the nation's gates to cheap immigrant labor, Congresss in the 1920s gave new impetus to a growing exodus of blacks from the rural South. Immobilized in previous decades because immigrants preempted the opportunities in the cities, blacks now surged northward in quest of the unskilled jobs that immigrants no longer monopolized.

Thus the tidal movements of a restless people continually assume mew forms, but each is shaped by those that have gone before.

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NEXT WEEK: Prof. Higham discusses the patterns of assimilation that have made one nation out of so many peoples.

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The case of the smiling sightseers

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Homer owned a 200-acre farm on which he couldn't even raise a mortgage. Consequently, he converted it into a nude ranch. And, while that worked out fine at first, his nudists, in addition to attracting mosquitoes, soon began to attract sightseers who, in turn, attracted the authorities.

It seemed that while it was legal to operate a skin farm, a statute required that all nudist camps be surrounded by a 20-foot-high wall made of either brick, stone or cement. And, lacking the wall, Homer was hauled off to court by the authorities for violating the statute. "It's unconstitutional," protested Homer to the judge. "Nudists haven't got a disease that they have to be restricted behind a 20-foot-high wall. The fact is, they-re healthier than the average person."

"It's not a question of health," responded the prosecuting attorney. "It's a question of the law. And it's a very reasonable law. Sightseers can't be allowed to grin while they bear it. It just isn't proper."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Homer of operating his nudist camp without the required wall?

This is how the judge ruled : NO!

The judge held that the legislature could have prohibited nudist camps if it had chosen to do so. Instead, it merely elected to regulate them. Having made the election, noted the judge, nudist camps cannot be regulated out of existence by unreasonable regulations.

And, he concluded, requiring a 20-foot-high brick, stone or cement wall around a large farm would be prohibitive in cost and unreasonable. Particularly, when privacy could be obtained by the exercise of far less stringent measures.

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Yard Sale
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1966 Thunderbird convertible 471-5105 after 6
9-26-75

FOR SALE
1967 Ford 2 ton dump truck
1967 Chevy pickup with utility body.
2 table saws
450 Case dozer with low-boy trailer
571-1552 or 471-5012

30. Farm Supplies

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

New 30" 8 row Hippen Ridger unassembled. 18" roller bearing disc. $1000.00. 812-729-7434. Owensville, Ind.
9-20-75

34. Mobile Homes

1973 Schult 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, storm windows and screens, dishwasher, No down, assume loan. 667-5964 after 4 p.m.
9-24-75

Several used and repossessed mobile homes. See at Propst Mobile Homes.

12 x 65 Spanish interior, like new, across from Mall $6500.00 471-6753.
9-23-75

2 bedroom mobile home 12 x 38. Lake view on Lake Wappapello. Terms available. 755-8354
9-20-75

Like new - 1973 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, unfurnished. 471-6947 after 4 p.m.
9-11-75

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES
GALEMORE
TOP OF THE MORNING!
Every day starts off great and ends the same way when you enjoy carefree living the mobile home way. Upkeep is so minimal, you can plan your day to include the things you like most and enjoy life to the hilt! Start living today the mobile home way. See the models at Galemore Mobile Homes.

FOR LEASE
2000 sq ft storage with office space and restrooms.
Located on Hwy Frontage
Contact
Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor
471-5164 or 471-4331

FOR THE BEST BUYS SEE
Propst Mobile Homes
SIKESTON, MO

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, living room, family room with wood burning fireplace, 2 nice size baths, kitchen with all built-in, glasses in eating area, nice carpet and drapes, 2 car carport with storage, large lot. 301 Gilmore

Smaller two bedroom, neat as a pin with new carpet, new paint, storm windows, ready to move into. 305 Benton

2 bedroom older house but in good condition, nice size rooms, nice carpet, new roof, storage building at back. 214 Ruth

Something Special - 4 bedrooms upstairs with two baths, 10 closets upstairs, downstairs, living room, study, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, G. E. kitchen, utility and bath, 2 car garage, closed in patio, choice location in Collins North Acres. 144 Autumn Drive.

Bud Collins Construction
Phone 471-2045 471-1853 471-0855

FOR SALE
Johnson, Regency, Standards
Business and Commercial
Radios, 10 watts to 100 watts.
McBrides 472-0425
HEADSETS
Factory sales and services.

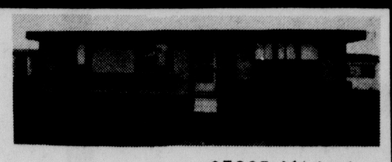
WANTED
Physical Theropy Consultant
and
Diatery Consultant
Convalescent Center
103 Kennedy Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6900

PERSONNEL MANAGER
For second shift manufacturer operator located in Missouri Bootheel shall be open. College background or experience helpful but not essential, liberal fringe benefits. Send confidential resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box PS100, Daily Standard. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Our employes know of this ad.

JOBS
Job openings in the state you want to work in.
MISSOURI
KENTUCKY
CALIFORNIA
TEXAS, KANSAS
HAWAII-COLO.
N. CAROLINA
Some of the best jobs are here in your own backyard.
If you qualify for the ARMY'S Unit-of Choice program you can be working just a short drive from your home. Don't forget 30 days paid vacation a year and $344.00 for single personnel and $454.00 for married.
For appointment call ARMY in SIKESTON AC 314-471-8870

GRAND OPENING
Eloise Shoe Outlet
113 Branum
Opening, Tuesday, September 23
9-5

Galemore
HOME SALES
Sikeston and Charleston



24 x 40 . . . . . $7995 1½ baths
24 x 44 . . . . . $8475 2 baths
Galemore — The Doublewide Experts
(16) Doublewides in Stock
Quality Construction Features Include:
Total Electric
Copper Wiring
200 Amp Service
House Door w/storm
House Windows
Tie Down Straps
Screens
Storm Windows
Porch Light
Fully Furnished
Full Length Drapes
Naughyde Couch-Chair
Carpet Throughout
Self Edged Countertops
Window Shutters
FREE Brochure on way "Living's Easier in a Mobile Home."
Closed Sundays
All prices include delivery and setup within 200 miles.

Dealers -Hobbyists-Growers
HYDROPONICS
Soilless controlled environment.
Grow all the gourment vegetables your family can eat all year round or sell at premium prices.
1-30' x 124' unit can produce an annual income up to $25,000 a year.
Or grow tropical and potted plants 3000 potted plants every 60 days can earn you over $5000.00 a year.
Complete turn-key operation.
Investment as little as $3995. to $18,500. puts you in business.
GROW MORE SYSTEMS, INC.
912 Scott
Kansas City, Kansas 66105
or call collect 913-321-7135

STOP
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
MEN OR WOMEN
Guaranteed $1000.00 a month to start. Send you to school for 2 weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Must be over 21 years, have good car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for appointment.
DAVE RYHNE
314-334-7151
Mon.-Wed.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Missouri residents only



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

4 room furnished apartment, 407 Greer. Call 471-3800.
9-20-75

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.
8-22-75

Unfurnished apartment 1 bedroom, utilities paid. 471-6533.
TF

9. House For Rent

House for rent: 471-2197

5 room unfurnished house near downtown area. 471-3317
9-24-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mobile home with air, carpet. 471-4061 or 471-2156
9-23-75

11. Misc. For Rent

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plen available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

2 Family Backyard Sale
Saturday September 20th
9 — 2
No Sale in case of Rain
708 Taylor.
9-20-75

Yard sale
Saturday
Dunklin St.
Morehouse, 2nd block behind city hall 3rd house on left. 1964 Buick, 2 door, new paint, $200.00 667-5825 after 5.
9-20-75

Yard Sale
Saturday Sept. 20th
229 Kinder
7:00 a.m.
Misc. Items
If Rain No Sale
9-20-75

1975 350 Honda $925.00 See or call after 5. 683-2028
9-25-75

74 Kawasaki for sale. 205 Gilmore Charleston. 683-4584
TF

Yard Sale
421 Powell, Miner
Saturday 8 — ?
9-20-75

Yard Sale
224 Moore
Saturday 8 — 3
9-20-75

Garage Sale
Saturday September 20
817 Pine
Furniture, toys, clothes, 11 x 11 carpet.
9-20-75

Railroad ties for sale. Extra good and cheap. Call between 9 and 5:30. 276-4700.
9-22-75

Carport Sale
1403 W. Murray Lane
Saturday and Monday
Children's Clothing
9-20-75

Long wheel base camper top, paneled, insulated. 471-2090 after 5.
9-22-75

1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Low mileage very good condition. Call 683-3545.
9-23-75

2 Fedders air conditioners, window units 20,000 BTU. Call 471-3552 after 5.
9-25-75

JOBS

Job openings in the state you want to work in.

MISSOURI
KENTUCKY
CALIFORNIA
TEXAS, KANSAS
HAWAII-COLO.
N. CAROLINA

Some of the best jobs are here in your own backyard.
If you qualify for the ARMY'S Unit-of Choice program you can be working just a short drive from your home. Don't forget 30 days paid vacation a year and $344.00 for single personnel and $454.00 for married.

For appointment call ARMY in SIKESTON AC 314-471-8870

Rummage Sale
Saturday, September 20
844 Agnes 8 — 4
Good church dresses, plus miscellaneous items. If rain, no sale.
9-20-75

Coppertone gas range, baby bed. 471-9228
9-22-75

1972 Model 14' ft. aluminum Jon boat - 5 h.p. Eska motor. 471-6086
9-22-75

Furniture, hide-a-way bed, chair, couch, etc. 471-0904.
9-22-75

Carport Sale
828 Agnes
Furniture, clothes, toys, misc.
8 — 6 Saturday
9-20-75

Carport Sale
203 W. Wakefield
Saturday 8 — 12
Girls and ladies clothing and coats. Pink twin bedspread, dust ruffle and drapes.
9-20-75

Siegler heater 85,000 BTU $200.00. 471-5626
9-22-75

Carport Sale
121 Baker Lane
Friday 10 — 6
Saturday 8 — 12
Children's and adult clothing. Rawleigh products, tricycle, misc.
9-20-75

Complete compact system AM-FM stereo - phone - 8 track player by Electrophonic 471-2994.
9-20-75

50,000 BTU Siegler heater $155.00. 471-8767

Used color T.V., 19 inch cabinet model 471-3049 ask for Jay.
9-20-75

Carport Sale
214 Petroleum
Friday and Saturday
10 — 4
Baby items, clothing
9-20-75

Garage Sale
203 Hardin
8 — ? Saturday
9-20-75

Carport Sale
415 Crowe
Friday after 3
Saturday
9-20-75

1974 Honda, 1970 Honda, 1970 Yamaha. See at Propst Mobile Homes.
9-20-75

Garage Sale
Friday Afternoon & Saturday
101 Autumn Drive

Garage Sale
Saturday September 20
Behind Dutch Pantry
8 — 6
9-20-75

Patio Sale
810 William
Satureay 8 — 5
9-20-75

For Sale: 12" band saw - 6" x 48" belt sander with disc, craftsman with motors, super mag, 50' pushup coax. 471-8729.
9-20-75

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975.
9-20-75

Light green modern couch. Like new $100.00 471-1975.
9-20-75

Set 4 tires and wheels H78-15 $100.00 2000 miles. 471-1154.
9-23-75

For Sale: 955 Caterpillar loader with trailer $5500.00. Trucks and excavating equipment Phone 334-6302 or 334-8179.
9-23-75

1 set of pipe fitting tools. 1 Remington model 1100 shot gun with extra barrell. Call 471-5250.
9-22-75

Norge refrigerator for sale. Good condition. Call 748-5945.
9-23-75

For Sale: camper. 472-0533.
9-20-75

Fully equipped 16' bass boat, 80 h.p. excellent condition. 471-3071 day or 471-4645 night.
9-19-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned 471-9699
TF

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

Hodaka 125 72 model $250.00 also 6500 BTU gas heating stove. Call 649-5110 after 5 p.m.
9-20-75

TD9 Dozer runs good, new paint. $2500.00 Call 649-5110 or 545-3881 after 6 p.m.
9-20-75

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 new 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda Light green modern couch like new $100.00 471-1975
9-15-75

1 25 horse Johnson on FD Alumincraft. Good tilt trailer, 9.5 Johnson on 14' Bubby boat and trailer, 1-6 Evinrude motor. See to appreciate. 471-2329 743 Greer
9-13-75

1971 Suzuki 500, Call 471-6602 after 4 p.m. weekdays.
9-22-75

C.B. Mobile linear Amplifier, 1974 Honda XR75 Motorcycle. Call 472-0845
9-20-75

30,000 BTU gas stove, used 2 winters. 471-1660
9-29-75

1972 750 Kawaski. Excellent condition $750.00 Call 262-3215
9-20-75

Fireplace wood. $25.00 rick, oak. $17.50 mixed wood. Delivered. 471-2501 or 471-2317.
9-22-75

For Sale John Deere grain drills. Call C.D. Meadows. 471-4038.

Portable 19 inch black and white T.V., 2 gas heaters and new 41 inch electric baseboard heater. 471-8131
9-20-75

Golf cart, fiberglass body, almost new batteries with charger, lights, and canopy. $225.00. 215 Crowe, Sikeston
9-23-75

GRAND OPENING

Eloise Shoe Outlet

113 Branum
Opening, Tuesday,
September 23
9-5

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot — 40' x 125' 123 North Handy $35.00 month 471-2744.
9-22-75

Handy Man's Dream by owner. Eleven room partially furnished older home fenced lot 100 by 170, 1½miles from Noranda. Other buildings, could be shown place with TLC No collect calls. 643-2721.
9-22-75

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

For Sale: cotton gin located north of Portageville, Mo. between Frisco R.R. and Hwy 61 on 2.7 acres land, community Gin Co., Portageville, Mo. Call after 7 p.m. 643-2477
10-9-75

Homestead, 640 acres-millions of acres of public land still available! Govenment Land Survey 155 Laws-20, Ukiah, California 95482
10-11-75

2 lots located in Mini Farms. Assume loan and take over payments. 667-5231.

3 bedroom brick, 2 fireplace, new carpet in living and dining room, basement with shag carpet in family and recreational room, possible 4th bedroom, swimming pool optional $33,600.00. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

14. Situations Wanted

Need someone to share apartment with lady. 471-2363.
9-20-75

Medical secretary 2 years experience seeking part time or full time employment. 471-3837.
9-19-75

Babysitting in my home anytime day or night. Lots of toys to play with. 471-9078 or 472-0213
9-23-75

16. Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE

Bedroom suites, living room suites. dinnette set. refrigerators. air conditioners, especially hide-a-beds, washer and dryer.

Call 471-3800 688-2711
688-5060

1 used tent in good condition Phone 675-3405.
9-27-75

18. Help Wanted

DIESEL MECHANIC

Immediate opening for experienced diesel mechanic . Must have ability to repair and maintain diesel engines. Shift work, excellent fringe benefits. Submit reply including experience and salary to P.O. Box GW100 Daily Standard.

Need someone on place-free trailer space close to town
471-5526

EARN MORE MONEY IN SPARE TIME

Salesperson needed to sell Christmas Cards
Contact the Daily Standard
in person

LAST CHANCE

Become a Playhouse Toy Demonstrator

Act Now
Call 472-0175

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION MECHANIC

Immediate opening for mechanic with ability to repair and maintain electronic equipment such as fork lifts. Also must have ability to repair and maintain Thermo-King units. Shift work, excellent salary, and fringe benefits. Submit reply including experience and salary to P.O. abox WG100 Daily Standard.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE FOREMEN

Industrial experience
3-5 years.
Direct supervision of electrical & mechanical maintenance department in local industry.
Must have understanding of solid state motor control and machine shop functions
Duties to include trouble of plant equipment and making modifications as necessary.
Send Resume to:
Mr. John Frederick
P.O. Box 890
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Restaurant manager trainee wanted. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
9-18-75

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, living room, family room with wood burning fireplace, 2 nice size baths, kitchen with all built-in, glasses in eating area, nice carpet and drapes, 2 car carport with storage, large lot. 301 Gilmore

Smaller two bedroom, neat as a pin with new carpet, new paint, storm windows, ready to move into. 305 Benton

2 bedroom older house but in good condition, nice size rooms, nice carpet, new roof, storage building at back. 214 Ruth

Something Special - 4 bedrooms upstairs with two baths, 10 closets upstairs, downstairs, living room, study, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, G. E. kitchen, utility and bath, 2 car garage, closed in patio, choice location in Collins North Acres. 144 Autumn Drive.

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Phone 471-2045 471-1853 471-0855

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Johnson, Regency, Standards
Business and Commercial
Radios, 10 watts to 100 watts.
HEADSETS
McBrides 472-0425
Factory sales and services.

Galemore
HOME SALES

Sikeston and Charleston



24 x 40 . . . . . $7995 1½ baths
24 x 44 . . . . . $8475 2 baths

Galemore — The Doublewide Experts
(16) Doublewides in Stock
Quality Construction Features Include:

Total Electric
Copper Wiring
200 Amp Service
House Door w/storm
House Windows
Tie Down Straps
Screens
Storm Windows
Porch Light
Fully Furnished
Full Length Drapes
Naughyde Couch-Chair
Carpet Throughout
Self Edged Countertops
Window Shutters

FREE Brochure on way "Living's Easier in a Mobile Home."
Closed Sundays
All prices include delivery and setup within 200 miles.

Nationwide company is looking for a creative salesman for Southeast Missouri area. Car furnished, vacation, medical insurance and retirement program. Must be aggressive and self- motivated. Call 471-2455. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.
9-25-75

C-W Folk group being formed, bass, lead guitarist, drummer needed, Must be at least 18 years old, Only serious needed. Apply 472-0593 5-9 p.m.
9-19-75

Full or part time salesperson for outside selling. Write P. O. Box 284, Dexter, Mo. 63841.
9-22-75

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. Children 3-5 471-8217
9-9-75

Wanted: Mature lady to care for infant in my home located 2 miles east of Crowder. 471-3709.
9-22-75

24. Special Services

TED'S PEST CONTROL
PARMA, MO.
Spiders, Ants, Roaches
FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

Seamless guttering, Introduction offer. Call today, don't delay.

Handy Man Home Center

471-9000

AVON
Tired of hamburger? Earn good money selling high-quality guaranteed, nationally advertised products. Call for details: Ann Brown, 472-0492

J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's
Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St
SIKESTON, MO
Agent for VON DER AHE Lines

OPEN 10-8
SOMETHING FISHY

Tropical fish and pet center across from Jack Frost.

Friday-Saturday SPECIAL

Buy an aquarium, hood and filter combination and get $2.00 certificate for free fish

Also
Algea Eaters . . 2 For $1.00
Serpai Tetra . . 3 For $1.00
Zebra . . . . . 4 For $1.00

WANTED

Physical Theropy Consultant
and
Diatery Consultant
Convalescent Center
103 Kennedy Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6900

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Will give beginning piano lessons. Call 471-3425 after 4 p.m.
9-20-75

Sewing and embroidering all kinds. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore.
9-20-75

Bedspreads. Will hand embroidery anything. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore
9-20-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

When you need someone to manage your farm, turn to Doane.

For worry-free management of your farm, you owe it to yourself to investigate Doane - the firm with a proven record of helping owners increase return on investment and providing expert farm know how that leads to an accelerated market value for their property. For more details, call or write today!

John E. Launius
Dexter, Mo.
624-2702

DOANE.

OFMCO
nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.
HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
OFMCO
314-471-7045

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

Interior and exterior painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Handy Man Home Center. 471-9000
TF

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed, lawn mowing clean up jobs, light hauling. Free estimate B.F. King 471-2501 or 471-2317

J. & G. complete flooring. For free estimate 471-9239
10-1-75

TOP SOIL
$2.50 PER YARD
BILL JAMES
EXCAVATING
471-0830

26. Pets

AKC registered Labrador pups. $75.00 male. $65.00 female. 545-3953.
9-23-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered puppies, Cockers, Irish Setters, Poodles, Dachunds, Toy Fox Terriers, Beagles, others. 1-238-3827
10-12-75

"Dog Grooming" reasonable. 471-4630
10-20-75

Free kitten. 471-1021 after 5
9-23-75

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

28. New & Used Cars

1971 Monte Carlo, tan over bronze, $1650.00. Good condition. 2 new tires on back. See at 135 Bynum after 2 p.m.
9-22-75

1959 Ford Pickup, 1965 Ford convertible. See at 312 Smith or call after 5. 471-2910.
9-22-75

1966 Oldsmobile Toronado. Runs good. Sell cheap, Matthews, Mo. 471-6018.
9-20-75

Ford 1968 E300 Econoline window van, 6 cylinder automatic. Cal Essex, 283-5811.
9-20-75

1973 Toyota pickup, flat bed, good condition. 34,000 miles. 471-6727 after 5.
9-24-75

1972 Pinto, power, air, good condition. 471-9090.
9-23-75

1972 Ford Custom, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, clean, perfect condition. $1650.00 471-3162.
9-22-75

1968 Pontiac GTO 400, 4 barrel. Good condition 667-5360 ater 4.
9-20-75

1973 Vega Hatchback G.T. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, 1 owner $1675.00. 283-5469.
9-11-75

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1974 Plymouth Duster, black, Keystone Mags, new tires. $2900.00 or best offer. 471-6206 day 667-5152 night.
TF

1971 Triumph Spitfire, Green, 29 miles, 27 m.p.g. city. 471-2730
9-26-75

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2 table saws
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6-3-75

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MOBILE & MODULAR
HOMES

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Or grow tropical and potted plants 3000 potted plants every 60 days can earn you over $5000.00 a year.
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Shriver to enter presidential race

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Shriver showed it in full measure in 1972 with infectious enthusiasm that came across to the Democratic audiences he met in his own vice presidential campaign.

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Defeat did come in 1972. Since then Shriver has kept up a heavy cross-country speaking schedule between repeated trips to the Soviet Union in his role as a prosperous international lawyer.

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Lee, 40, added: "When I'm 300 or 400 miles down the road, I could probably give you an answer how I feel. Right now, I don't feel anything."

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Studying the case for 18 months amid charges he was seeking to further his political career, Askew signed the pardons last week. The required three members of the cabinet added their signatures, but three others said they thought the evidence did not warrant a pardon and refused to sign.

Asked after his release about the possibility of restitution, Lee said, "The state owes us something, definitely. The attorneys will have to say what it is."

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He was a member of Assembly of God Church.

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She worked as a legal secretary for Powell, Ringer & Smith.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Tucker of Sikeston and Mrs. Naomi Tucker of New Bloomfield, and six nieces and nephews, one great-niece and one great-nephew.

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Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Buttered corn
Cinnamon apples
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Tuna fish salad sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Green peas
Gelatin with fruit
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Mixed greens
Pineapple slice
Thursday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fresh apple
1 slice bread
Friday
½ pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Tossed salad
Scalloped potatoes
Orange juice

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Cheese slice
French fries
Pickles and onions
Apple cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Beef pot pie
Buttered corn
Pickled beets
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili with beans
Pimento cheese sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Moon pie
Crackers
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
Baked beans
Potato sticks
Peanut butter brownies

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Beef vegetable stew
Peanut butter sandwich
Crackers
Peach half
Milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Lettuce salad
Applesauce
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Beans with ham
Mixed greens
Pickled beets
Cornbread
Pearl half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Potato salad
Pickles and onions
Strawberry pudding
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Cherry pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered garden peas
Cranberry sauce
Tropical apples
Sugar cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Roast beef with gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Assorted jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Barbecued pork on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk
Thursday
Country-fried steak with brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Mixed greens with vinegar
Jellied applesauce salad
Hot biscuit and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Seasoned purplehull peas
Chilled fruit salad
Peanut butter cake
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jelly
Peanut granule cup
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot cake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday
Beans with ham shanks
Seasoned sauerkraut
Macaroni and tomatoes
Sliced peaches
Cornbread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced cheese
Sliced pickles and onions
French fries with catsup
Pork and beans
Ice cream
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Weiner on bun
Catsup and mustard
Baked beans
Cole slaw with carrots
Gelatin with fruit
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Ravioli
Sliced cheese
Seasoned greens
Buttered corn
Vanilla pudding with graham crackers
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Barbecued chicken on bun
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Buttered green peas
Orange juice
Apple crisp
Butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Corn
Hot roll
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
French fries with catsup
Pork and beans
Fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot stick
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Pimento cheese sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce wedge
Cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Lima beans
Tomatoes
Peanut butter crunch
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

MONDAY
Barbecued pork on bun
Green beans
Buttered potatoes
Apple
½ pint milk
TUESDAY
Juicyburger on bun
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Peach pie
½ pint milk
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef w gravy
Creamed potatoes
Cole slaw
Brownie
½ pint milk
Bread and butter
THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Lettuce leaf
Mixed fruit
Oatmeal cookie
½ pint milk
FRIDAY
Fish squares
French-fried poatoes
Tossed green salad
Bread with butter
Peach cake
½ pint milk

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Pearline Cobb, Caruthersville
Ricky Mobley, Caruthersville
Minnie Edney, Caruthersville
Mable Bingenheimer, Braggadocio
Bertha Pritchard, Steele
Released:
Desolor Downs, Hayti
Gary Slavings, Hayti
George Randolph, Hayti
Willie Vincent, Caruthersville
Joseph Kuyham, Caruthersville
William Thompson, Caruthersville
Willie Jones, Caruthersville
Barbara Chidester and baby boy, Portageville
Charlotte Anderson, Caruthersville
Willie Allen, Caruthersville
Gloristeen Kirby, Caruthersville
Francis Gurley, Caruthersville
Renee Cobb, Caruthersville
C. E. Rone, Portageville
Emma Carson, Portageville
Carl Hickman, Steele
Clarence Funderburk, Steele

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Linda Jordan, Delta
Daniel Myers, Scopus
Released:
G. M. Cohoon, Chaffee
Margaret Jackson, Zelmas
Anna Sheffer, Dongola
James Wells, Glenallen
Mary Wright, Cape Girardeau

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Thursday, sat quietly at the counsel table, listening as her attorney, Terence Hallinan, argued her case.

She spoke softly three times, answering "Yes" when asked if she understood the charges, if Hallinan represented her and if she would let him speak for her.

Throughout the nearly one-hour hearing, Miss Hearst kept her eyes fixed on Hallinan, barely glancing at her family as they sat in a back row.

Damage suit claims family construction

BENTON — A $10,000 damage suit was filed against James Harris, doing business as Harris Construction Co. of Sikeston, Friday in the Scott County circuit clerk's office.

The suit, filed by Benney E. and Jean Anne Eason, Country Estates Subdivision, claims a house built for them by Harris contained poor construction.

The Easons claim a house built for them by Harris on Oct. 14, 1974 was constructed in such a way that some walls were so warped they became unattached and that the roof leaks in the master bedroom and living room.

The suit states that Harris has b een asked repeatedly to make repairs and that he has made no efforts to correct the problems.

The suit states that as a result of the poor construction, the value of the house was reduced by $10,000 under what it would have been worth if it had been constructed skillfully.

Spradling to run in '76

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The political future of one of Missouri's most powerful legislators, veteran Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr., D-Cape Girardeau, became certain with the senator's disclosure Wednesday that he intends to seek re-election to a seventh term.

Spradling, who in 23 years in the Senate has established an almost unbeatable legislative record, said two recent developments have led to his decision to file for re-election to the 27th District seat on his birthday March 13.

His announcement likely will send a host of prospective contenders scattering on both sides, including the most frequently mentioned contender, State Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Sikeston.

Spradling said the state Supreme Court's decision Sept. 8 which upheld the constitutionality of the state's senatorial districts and a strong indication that the Missouri Commission on Elections will make exceptions on income disclosure for lawyers and doctors prompted his decision to run again.

The senators said the only stumbling block would be if the commission rules not to allow doctors and lawyers to withhold names of income- producing patients and clients at their request. A ruling against making the exceptions is extremely unlikely, however, he stated.

Some long-time Democratic leaders within the district became fearful that Sen. Spradling would not seek re-election as a result of the uncertainty of the senatorial district alighnment and the controversial income disclosure law. They expressed the belief that Southeast Missouri would stand to lose from the loss of Sen. Spradling's influence at Jefferson City.

Besides Cline, who represents the 159th District, several other Democrats had been mentioned as Spradling's successor. These included Sikeston attorneys John Hux and Thomas Gilmore; 160th District Rep. Frederick W. DeField of Charleston; Scott County Prosecuting Attorney James Moore; Cape Girardeau County Magistrate Jerry S. Estes and attorney Edward L. Downs of Cape Girardeau.



Sen. Albert Spradling

Spradling said, "We'll likely see a lot of contenders fading into the background now." Party leaders agreed.

Of all the possible Democratic contenders in next year's primary elections, Cline is considered to be the most likely to attempt upsetting Spradling.

Cline, like the others, was waiting to see whether Spradling would seek re-election. If he decided against it, there undoubtedly would have been an overcrowded Democratic ballot and possibly several candidates on the Republican ticket, although few names have ever been seriously mentioned.

Democratic sources said Hux, Gilmore, DeField and Moore would not consider running against the senator. Estes and Downs both have said they intend to run for 2nd division Circuit Court judge which is being created Jan. 1, 1977 in the 32nd JudicialCircuit of Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties.

Gilmore unquestionably would be Spradling's hand-chosen successor should the senator step down from the seat. The young Sikestonian is considered to be a formidable candidate in a race absent of Spradling.

Gilmore and the senator are close friends, and Gilmore is the son of D. W. Gilmore, whom Spradling succeeded in 1952.

Cape County Auditor H. Weldon Macke has been mentioned as a possible Republican contender. But Macke said he would not run against Spradling. "I think too much of him as a senator," the auditor observed.

Spradling had stated in July that one reason he was uncertain whether he would seek another term was because of the possible realignment of the state's senatorial districts. A realignment could have put him in the same district as Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of the 25th Senatorial District, and Spradling said he would not want to run against him.

The Supreme Court's decision which overturned a lower court ruling held that the districts were properly aligned. Until the Supreme Court decision, the lower court ruling barred any filings for candidacy from any of the senatorial districts.

The senator said the question of his candidacy next year also depended upon whether clients in his law practice would allow having their names listed as sources of income so he could meet the strict income disclosure law.

"I can't live on $8,400 per year," the senator said of the possibility of giving up his practice to remain in the Senate.

Some party leaders believed that Spradling, over the years, overlooked portions of his district, relying too heavily on acquaintances in removed areas to gather his support. But they now say Spradling's outstanding legislative record of the past year will guarantee him another term.

The Smith River in California was named after Jebediah Strong Smith, native of Bainbridge, N.Y., who set out with a party of trappers from St. Louis to find trade routes to California and the Northwest. After becoming the first white man to enter California by an overland route he was killed by Indians at age 32.

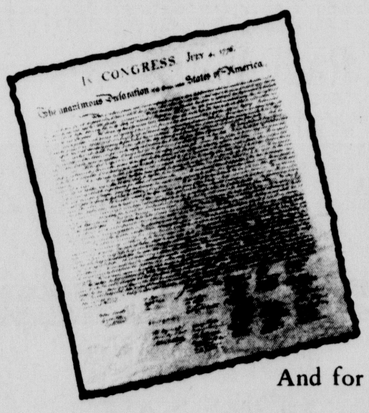
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Ed Matthews, president; Linda Pool, secretary; Clem Beal, vice president; Doyle Horne, executive vice president; Linda Harrison, secretary; Don Fulton, mayor of Sikeston; Prissy Righter, secretary; Ned Matthews, vice president; Mona Dement, secretary; Sam Harbin, superintendent of public schools; Bill Ryan, councilman; Art Ziegenhorn, councilman.

You're Invited to Sign the Declaration of Independence

☐ To rededicate ourselves to the principles of our great nation, we're having a special event . . . we call it the "Second Signing of the Declaration of Independence." In our lobby we have a giant enlarged reproduction of this famous document and we want everybody in the area to come in and sign under the signatures of John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the other great leaders who led the way to freedom. Try to come by opening day or during the time we have it up. Come by for the "Second Signing" and pick up your free gift.



A Free Gift for Every "Second Signer"

Everyone who comes by will receive an authentic 11½" x 13½" reproduction of the Declaration of Independence printed on heavy Roman Parchment. Ready for framing and hanging on your den or office wall.

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Sikeston, Mo.

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Potato sticks
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CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered garden peas
Cranberry sauce
Tropical apples
Sugar cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Roast beef with gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Assorted jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Barbecued pork on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk
Thursday
Country-fried steak with brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Mixed greens with vinegar
Jellied applesauce salad
Hot biscuit and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Seasoned purplehull peas
Chilled fruit salad
Peanut butter cake
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jelly
Peanut granule cup
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot cake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday
Beans with ham shanks
Seasoned sauerkraut
Macaroni and tomatoes
Sliced peaches
Cornbread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced cheese
Sliced pickles and onions
French fries with catsup
Pork and beans
Ice cream
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Weiner on bun
Catsup and mustard
Baked beans
Cole slaw with carrots
Gelatin with fruit
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Ravioli
Sliced cheese
Seasoned greens
Buttered corn
Vanilla pudding with graham crackers
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Barbecued chicken on bun
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Buttered green peas
Orange juice
Apple crisp
Butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Corn
Hot roll
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
French fries with catsup
Pork and beans
Fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot stick
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Pimento cheese sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce wedge
Cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Lima beans
Tomatoes
Peanut butter crunch
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

MONDAY
Barbecued pork on bun
Green beans
Buttered potatoes
Apple
½ pint milk
TUESDAY
Juicyburger on bun
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Peach pie
½ pint milk
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef w gravy
Creamed potatoes
Cole slaw
Brownie
½ pint milk
Bread and butter
THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Lettuce leaf
Mixed fruit
Oatmeal cookie
½ pint milk
FRIDAY
Fish squares
French-fried poatoes
Tossed green salad
Bread with butter
Peach cake
½ pint milk

HOSPITAL NOTES
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Pearline Cobb, Caruthersville
Ricky Mobley, Caruthersville
Minnie Edney, Caruthersville
Mable Bingenheimer, Braggadocio
Bertha Pritchard, Steele
Released:
Desolor Downs, Hayti
Gary Slavings, Hayti
George Randolph, Hayti
Willie Vincent, Caruthersville
Joseph Kuyham, Caruthersville
William Thompson, Caruthersville
Willie Jones, Caruthersville
Barbara Chidester and baby boy, Portageville
Charlotte Anderson, Caruthersville
Willie Allen, Caruthersville
Gloristeen Kirby, Caruthersville
Francis Gurley, Caruthersville
Renee Cobb, Caruthersville
C. E. Rone, Portageville
Emma Carson, Portageville
Carl Hickman, Steele
Clarence Funderburk, Steele

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Linda Jordan, Delta
Daniel Myers, Scopus
Released:
G. M. Cohoon, Chaffee
Margaret Jackson, Zelmas
Anna Sheffer, Dongola
James Wells, Glenallen
Mary Wright, Cape Girardeau

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Thursday, sat quietly at the counsel table, listening as her attorney, Terence Hallinan, argued her case.

She spoke softly three times, answering "Yes" when asked if she understood the charges, if Hallinan represented her and if she would let him speak for her.

Throughout the nearly one-hour hearing, Miss Hearst kept her eyes fixed on Hallinan, barely glancing at her family as they sat in a back row.

Damage suit claims family construction

BENTON — A $10,000 damage suit was filed against James Harris, doing business as Harris Construction Co. of Sikeston, Friday in the Scott County circuit clerk's office.

The suit, filed by Benney E. and Jean Anne Eason, Country Estates Subdivision, claims a house built for them by Harris contained poor construction.

The Easons claim a house built for them by Harris on Oct. 14, 1974 was constructed in such a way that some walls were so warped they became unattached and that the roof leaks in the master bedroom and living room.

The suit states that Harris has b een asked repeatedly to make repairs and that he has made no efforts to correct the problems.

The suit states that as a result of the poor construction, the value of the house was reduced by $10,000 under what it would have been worth if it had been constructed skillfully.

Spradling to run in '76

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The political future of one of Missouri's most powerful legislators, veteran Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr., D-Cape Girardeau, became certain with the senator's disclosure Wednesday that he intends to seek re-election to a seventh term.

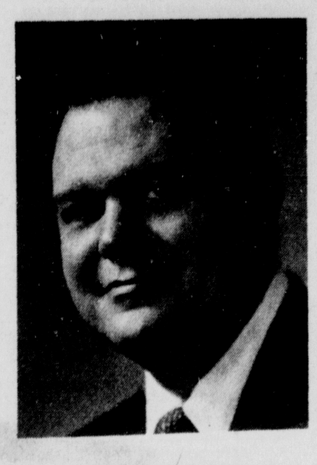
Spradling, who in 23 years in the Senate has established an almost unbeatable legislative record, said two recent developments have led to his decision to file for re-election to the 27th District seat on his birthday March 13.

His announcement likely will send a host of prospective contenders scattering on both sides, including the most frequently mentioned contender, State Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Sikeston.

Spradling said the state Supreme Court's decision Sept. 8 which upheld the constitutionality of the state's senatorial districts and a strong indication that the Missouri Commission on Elections will make exceptions on income disclosure for lawyers and doctors prompted his decision to run again.

The senators said the only stumbling block would be if the commission rules not to allow doctors and lawyers to withhold names of income- producing patients and clients at their request. A ruling against making the exceptions is extremely unlikely, however, he stated.

Some long-time Democratic leaders within the district became fearful that Sen. Spradling would not seek re-election as a result of the uncertainty of the senatorial district alighnment and the controversial income disclosure law. They expressed the belief that Southeast Missouri would stand to lose from the loss of Sen. Spradling's influence at Jefferson City.



Sen. Albert Spradling

Besides Cline, who represents the 159th District, several other Democrats had been mentioned as Spradling's successor. These included Sikeston attorneys John Hux and Thomas Gilmore; 160th District Rep. Frederick W. DeField of Charleston; Scott County Prosecuting Attorney James Moore; Cape Girardeau County Magistrate Jerry S. Estes and attorney Edward L. Downs of Cape Girardeau.

Spradling said, "We'll likely see a lot of contenders fading into the background now." Party leaders agreed.

Of all the possible Democratic contenders in next year's primary elections, Cline is considered to be the most likely to attempt upsetting Spradling.

Cline, like the others, was waiting to see whether Spradling would seek re-election. If he decided against it, there undoubtedly would have been an overcrowded Democratic ballot and possibly several candidates on the Republican ticket, although few names have ever been seriously mentioned.

Democratic sources said Hux, Gilmore, DeField and Moore would not consider running against the senator. Estes and Downs both have said they intend to run for 2nd division Circuit Court judge which is being created Jan. 1, 1977 in the 32nd JudicialCircuit of Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties.

Gilmore unquestionably would be Spradling's hand-chosen successor should the senator step down from the seat. The young Sikestonian is considered to be a formidable candidate in a race absent of Spradling.

Gilmore and the senator are close friends, and Gilmore is the son of D. W. Gilmore, whom Spradling succeeded in 1952.

Cape County Auditor H. Weldon Macke has been mentioned as a possible Republican contender. But Macke said he would not run against Spradling. "I think too much of him as a senator," the auditor observed.

Spradling had stated in July that one reason he was uncertain whether he would seek another term was because of the possible realignment of the state's senatorial districts. A realignment could have put him in the same district as Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of the 25th Senatorial District, and Spradling said he would not want to run against him.

The Supreme Court's decision which overturned a lower court ruling held that the districts were properly aligned. Until the Supreme Court decision, the lower court ruling barred any filings for candidacy from any of the senatorial districts.

The senator said the question of his candidacy next year also depended upon whether clients in his law practice would allow having their names listed as sources of income so he could meet the strict income disclosure law.

"I can't live on $8,400 per year," the senator said of the possibility of giving up his practice to remain in the Senate.

Some party leaders believed that Spradling, over the years, overlooked portions of his district, relying too heavily on acquaintances in removed areas to gather his support. But they now say Spradling's outstanding legislative record of the past year will guarantee him another term.

The Smith River in California was named after Jebediah Strong Smith, native of Bainbridge, N.Y., who set out with a party of trappers from St. Louis to find trade routes to California and the Northwest. After becoming the first white man to enter California by an overland route he was killed by Indians at age 32.

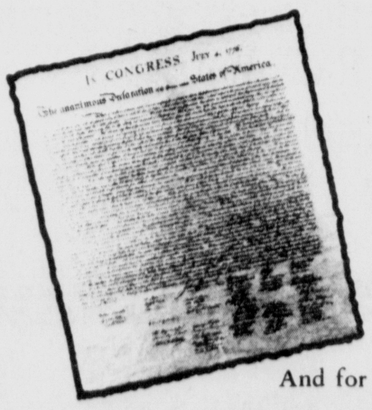
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Ed Matthews, president; Linda Pool, secretary; Clem Beal, vice president; Doyle Horne, executive vice president; Linda Harrison, secretary; Don Fulton, mayor of Sikeston; Prissy Righter, secretary; Ned Matthews, vice president; Mona Dement, secretary; Sam Harbin, superintendent of public schools; Bill Ryan, councilman; Art Ziegenhorn, councilman.

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☐ To rededicate ourselves to the principles of our great nation, we're having a special event . . . we call it the "Second Signing of the Declaration of Independence." In our lobby we have a giant enlarged reproduction of this famous document and we want everybody in the area to come in and sign under the signatures of John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the other great leaders who led the way to freedom. Try to come by opening day or during the time we have it up. Come by for the "Second Signing" and pick up your free gift.



A Free Gift for Every "Second Signer"

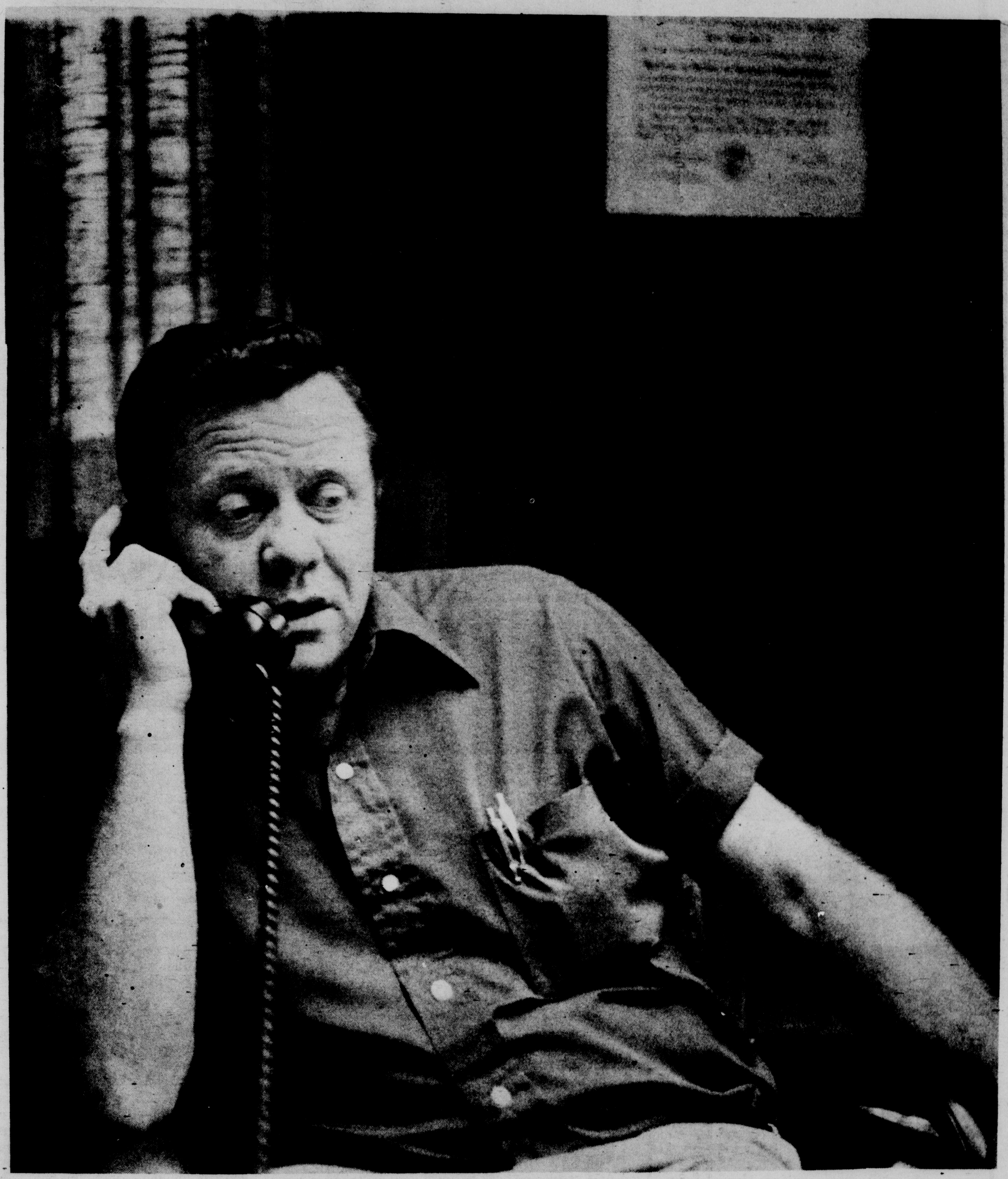
Everyone who comes by will receive an authentic 11½" x 13½" reproduction of the Declaration of Independence printed on heavy Roman Parchment. Ready for framing and hanging on your den or office wall.

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SCOPE
MAGAZINE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1975

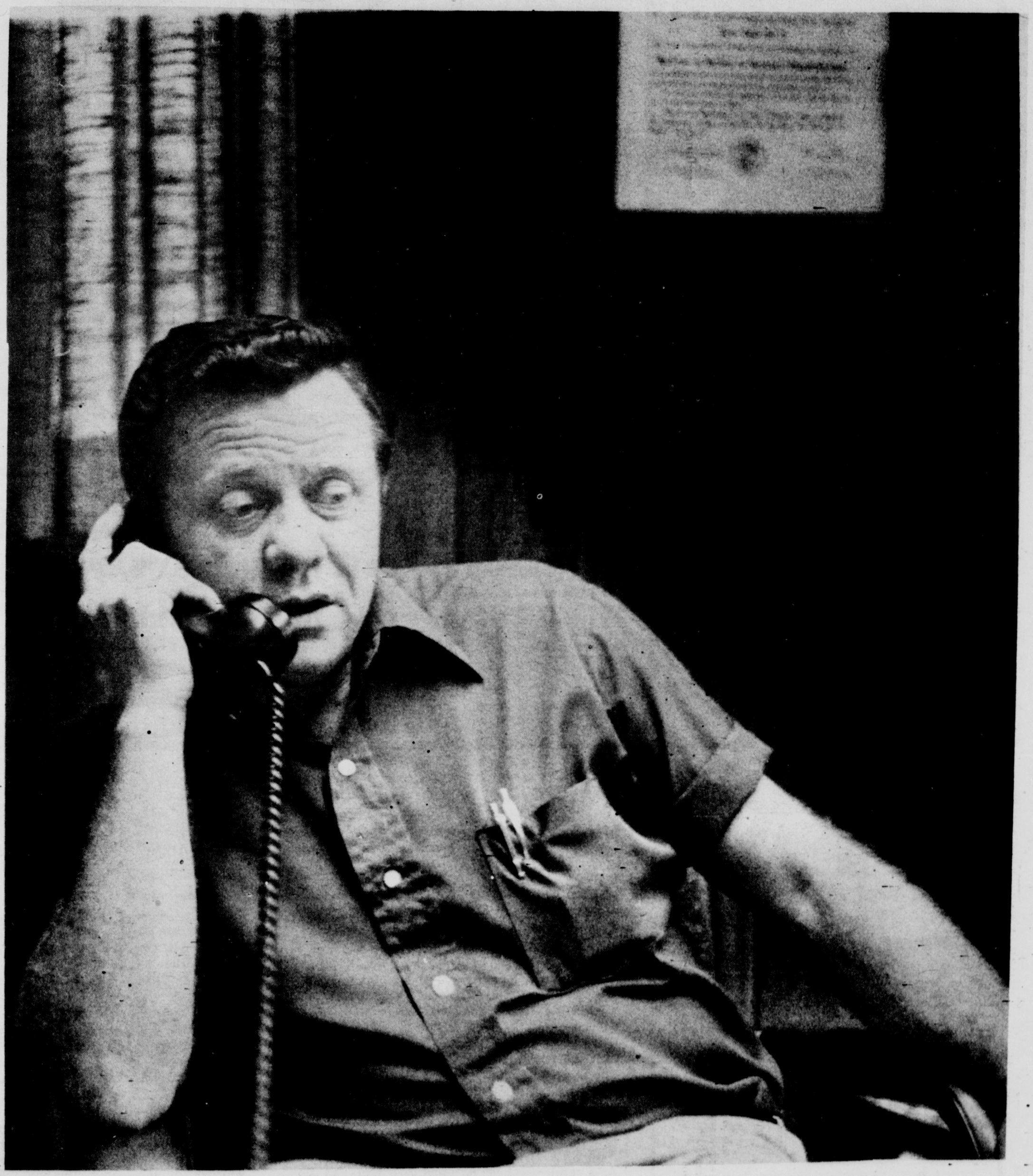
ENERGY



BUDDY COX.....A man facing the fuel crisis. See Inside.

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SCOPE

MAGAZINE
THE DAILY STANDARD,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1975

EDITOR



ROBERT VAUGHAN

Letters to the editor

Friday, September 5

Dear Robert,

Since our discussion Tuesday was rather general, in the sense of anyone's preparation for death, I failed to mention the specifically Catholic preparation. You might be interested in this.

We see the Sacraments as being, in a special way, the preparation for death. The three Sacraments, Penance, Holy Communion, and the Anointing of the Sick especially. For us, the Sacrament is a very special opportunity of encounter with God. The Sacraments were instituted by Jesus, and through them, He does something special in the person who receives. So that, each time we receive a Sacrament, God is acting in us in a special way.

The Sacrament of Penance is the Sacrament of the forgiveness of sin, in which we receive the loving, forgiving mercy of God. In addition to forgiveness, it helps us with the strength we need to overcome temptation and avoid sin in the future. We are conscious of our sinfulness, and so we are conscious of our need of this Sacrament as a preparation for death.

Holy Communion is the receiving of the Body and Blood of Christ under the appearance of bread and wine. Since it is the receiving of Christ Himself, it is the greatest of the Sacraments.

Continued on page 11

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KALEIDOSCOPE

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It doesn't matter how good the book is, if it is not adequately distributed, it won't sell. Therefore, a review, written in about fifteen minutes, can sometimes make or break the efforts of two years.

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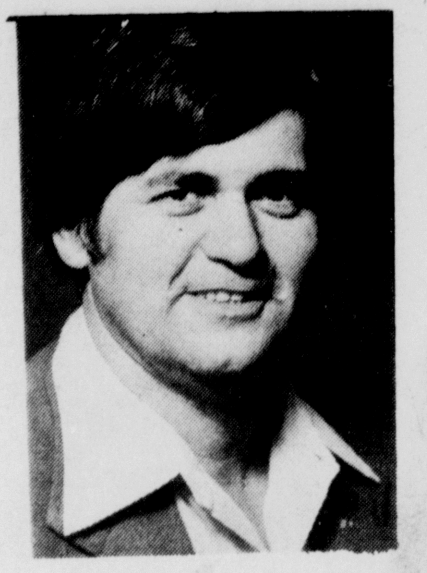
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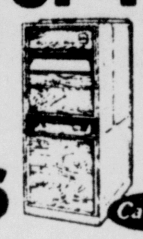
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The Great Wall Of China



BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Lately there has developed a large and growing cult of otherwise intelligent people who tend to give unquestioned credence to the "Chariot of the Gods" theory of the development of man. They say that the great engineering feats of ancient man were not the work of man, but of creatures from other worlds who visited our planet.

These theories go quite far afield, and have greatly elaborated upon the Darwinian concept of evolution. They suggest that we may be at best the product of biological engineering, or at worst, the illegitimate offspring of a conjugation of space traveller and ape.

To enbrace this rather bizzare idea is supposed to show and open and enquiring mind. It is avant garde to titillate ones imagination with such intriguing concepts.

They offer all sorts of evidence and proof to back up their theories. They bombard us with articles, books, T.V. and movie documentaries showing ancient runways and picture graphs, "obviously directions for incoming space-craft", they say.

"Why else," they ask, "would man make such large pictures, to be seen only from the sky?"

I'll answer that with a question of my own. Why does man write on restroom walls? Or cave walls? Or cliff walls? There is a cliff in California which has fifteen foot high letters carved in stone on the side of the wall. "Remember James Galt," the message says.

If it isn't forceably removed, those words will still be there five thousand years from now when no one will have the slightest idea who James Galt is. In fact I don't know who he is now, but I doubt that there is a religious cult developing over the strange message. At least none that I know of, though California does have some rather weird religious organizations.

One of the most spurious "proofs" of the "Chariot of the Gods" idea, is the pyramid myth.

Continued on page 10

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FLOWERS





Flowers
SAY IT
ALL



BRIGHTEN HER DAY WITH
pompons

FROM

Carroll's Florist

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We Deliver

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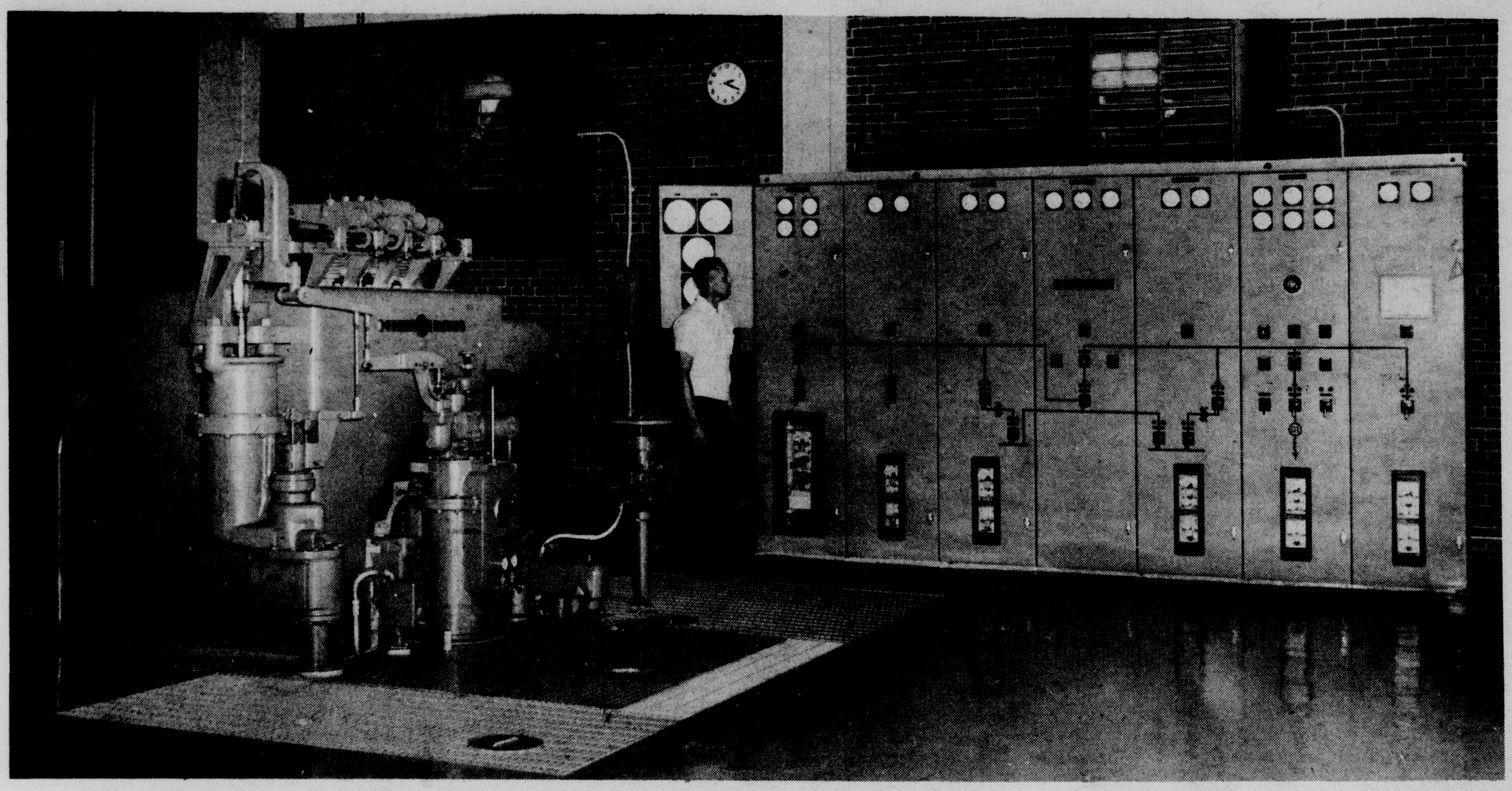
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We Deliver

ENERGY

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN



Maurice Hixon monitoring the power output at the Diesel Plant

Like everyone else who must drive a car, heat a house, or operate an electric typewriter, I have become increasingly concerned about the supply of energy. It's on the news every day, and everyone remembers the long gasoline lines of two years ago. But what immediate and personal impact are we likely to experience in the next few months? The winter months?

When I tried to find the answers to this question, I discovered that the sensitivity barriers of those people who deal in energy, are very thin. Two people refused outright to even talk with me, one hung up as soon as I identified myself, and the other just told me that he had no comment on the subject. Two more were unable to talk without receiving clearance from their home office, and were unable to get clearance in time for the deadline of this story, although they did try and were very nice about everything.

That left me with only two sources of information for this story; one for fuel and one for electricity.

For the background information on fuel I spoke with Buddy Cox of Home Oil. Buddy Cox was a quarterback on the Sikeston High School football team during the team's glory years. Today he is still calling signals, but this time on a scale far larger, because literally thousands of Southeast Missourians depend either directly or indirectly on him for a source of energy.

When Buddy welcomed me into his office I asked him a question.

"Can you accept new Propane customers now?"

"Let's put it this way," Buddy said. "I would not promise any new customers that I could supply all their needs, especially if, as it looks, my quotas are going to be cut. I may not turn them down, but I am not particularly encouraging new business."

"What is your source of supply?" I asked.

"Atlantic Richfield."

"Are they the ones who establish your quota?"

"Yes."

"What is the quota based on?"

Buddy pulled a sheet of paper from a file and showed it to me. It was filled with figures which meant nothing to me.

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"One problem we are having now," he said, "is the drying operation at Buffalo Island. They are burning more than 2,000 gallons per day, trying to dry the milo. Now that is far more than their average consumption. It is obviously agriculture use, and should be free of restrictions. But, the situation could become acute, because I just can't get any more propane through my normal channels. And, since the energy bill is in limbo, I no longer have access to the state, set-aside."

"The state what?"

"Under the provisions of the Federal Energy Administration, each state is authorized to set aside some 4 per cent of the normal quota, for an emergency source of supply. It has to be a bona-fide emergency. I couldn't go to it just because I happened to find a sale of say, 7,000 gallons somewhere and could turn a good profit. I could only go to it with ample justification, such as the unexpected increase in demand by the operations at Buffalo Island, and I would be able to tap that source. Unfortunately there is no such source available at this moment."

"What will you do? Will you be able to provide them with anything?"

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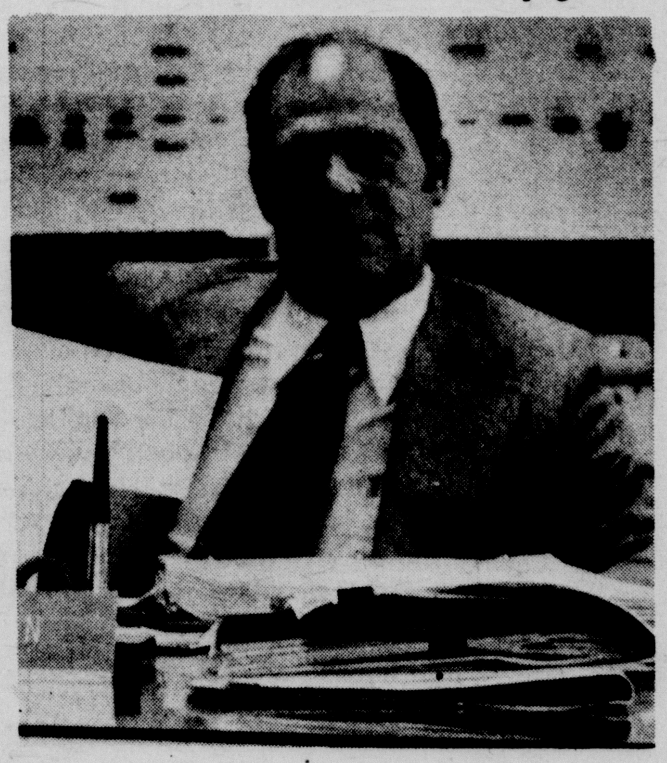
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"No, not illegal," Buddy said. "There are brokers who manage to locate a few thousands gallons here and there, and sometimes they'll have some available. But it is at a much higher price. It isn't a question of legality we're dealing with here, but economics. If we can avoid paying those exorbient prices, we are better off. Sometimes, and that's what I have managed to do for this quota, you can find a friend somewhere whose demand wasn't quite as high as his quota, and you can get some from him."

The phone rang again, and this time it was a representative from Atlantic Richfield discussing Buddy's request for additional fuel. Finally it was decided that filling out various forms and submitting them through various agencies, might get an earlier release of the October quota.

Buddy hung up and faced me with a smile of frustration. "That'll give you an example of what we're up against," he said. "By the time I receive these forms and submit them to all the places they have to go, it will be October 1st. That's only two weeks away."

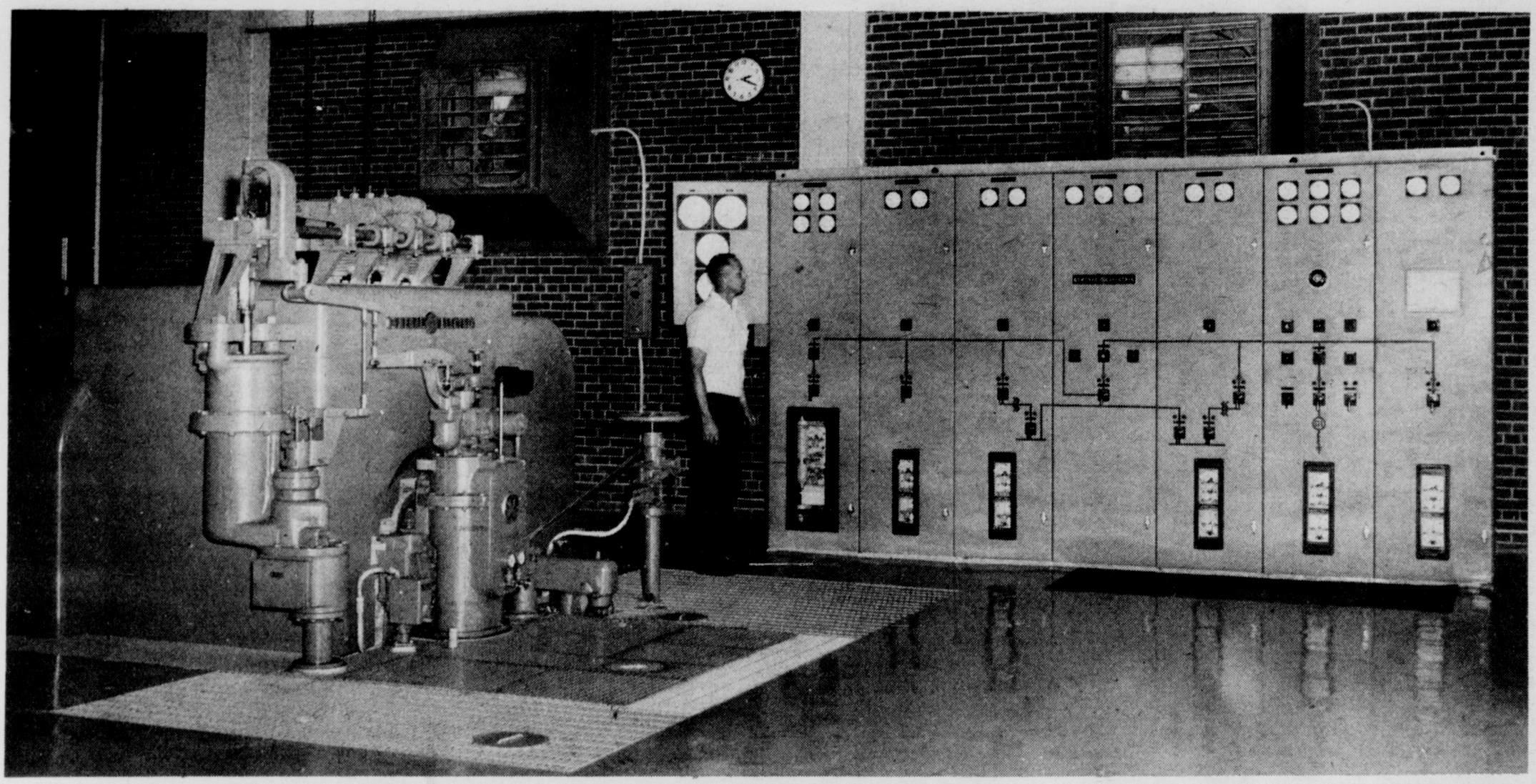
Continued on page 9



Dick Inman

ENERGY

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN



Maurice Hixon monitoring the power output at the Diesel Plant

Like everyone else who must drive a car, heat a house, or operate an electric typewriter, I have become increasingly concerned about the supply of energy. It's on the news every day, and everyone remembers the long gasoline lines of two years ago. But what immediate and personal impact are we likely to experience in the next few months? The winter months?

When I tried to find the answers to this question, I discovered that the sensitivity barriers of those people who deal in energy, are very thin. Two people refused outright to even talk with me, one hung up as soon as I identified myself, and the other just told me that he had no comment on the subject. Two more were unable to talk without receiving clearance from their home office, and were unable to get clearance in time for the deadline of this story, although they did try and were very nice about everything.

That left me with only two sources of information for this story; one for fuel and one for electricity.

For the background information on fuel I spoke with Buddy Cox of Home Oil. Buddy Cox was a quarterback on the Sikeston High School football team during the team's glory years. Today he is still calling signals, but this time on a scale far larger, because literally thousands of Southeast Missourians depend either directly or indirectly on him for a source of energy.

When Buddy welcomed me into his office I asked him a question.

"Can you accept new Propane customers now?"

"Let's put it this way," Buddy said. "I would not promise any new customers that I could supply all their needs, especially if, as it looks, my quotas are going to be cut. I may not turn them down, but I am not particularly encouraging new business."

"What is your source of supply?" I asked.

"Atlantic Richfield."

"Are they the ones who establish your quota?"

"Yes."

"What is the quota based on?"

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Continued on page 9



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RECURRING DAYTIME SCHEDULES

Monday through Friday

ABC HARRISBURG (3)

7:00-AM America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
T-Insight
W-This is the Life
T-Sacred Heart-
F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Showoff
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Rhyme & Reason
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-You Don't Say
3:30-M-T-Afternoon Matinee
F-Environmental

EDU CARBONDALE (8)

3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's

CBS CAPE GIRARDEAU (13)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Give & Take
9:30-Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-The Edge of Night
2:00-Match Game
2:30-Tattletales
3:00-Musical Chairs
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
5:45-The Scoreboard
5:50-Watching the Weather
6:00-CBS Evening News

NBC PADUCAH (5)

6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Jackpot
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Green Acres
4:00-Ironside Friday Only
4:30-Ironside
5:00-Montage Friday Only
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Thursday Barbara Walters Visits the Royal Lovers

MONDAY September, 22

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barbary Coast
8:00-Monday Nite Football Oakland at Miami
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-Greatest Spts. Legends
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU 13) CBS

6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Hitched"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Invisible Man
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie "There's a Girl in my Soup"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

6:00-Biography
6:30-For The People
7:00-Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Finals
10:00-Sherlock Holmes Theater "Pursuit of Algiers"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.

9:00-Roger Carroll
9:30-Overseas Mission
10:00-Masterworks Showcase (M-F)
1:00-Midday Classics (M-F)
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Folk Festival

PADUCAH (10) IND

3:55-News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Yancey Derringer
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas Show
8:30-Contact
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

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Guest star Anne Francis plays a former movie queen whose last-ditch comeback attempt on the stage is being hampered by a campaign of terror that Barnaby tries to solve on "Barnaby Jones" Friday, Sept. 26 (9:00-10:00 PM, CDT) on the CBS Television Network. Walter Grauman directed from a script by Robert W. Lenski.

A suspect from the recent past of ex-movie star Shirley Evans (Miss Francis) turns up in former football player Lloyd Kilgore, who is brooding over a broken romance with the actress. However, Barnaby finds another person with a motive to force Miss Evans out of the play that could rekindle her career in understudy Jill Mallory, whom he sees conversing with Kilgore.

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The government is concerned about the apparent influence spiritualist Ernest Gide (John Vernon) has over appropriations committee chairman Senator Albert Hanover (Gene Raymond), whose vote on an upcoming bill is of national importance. Dan and Kate use some of their own brand of sorcery in checking out Gide's credentials.

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Prewashed 100% cotton navy denim.
10 oz weight.
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Contour fit.
24" long.
With double trace contrast stitching.



Jeans 13.00

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- 2 hidden front waist band pockets
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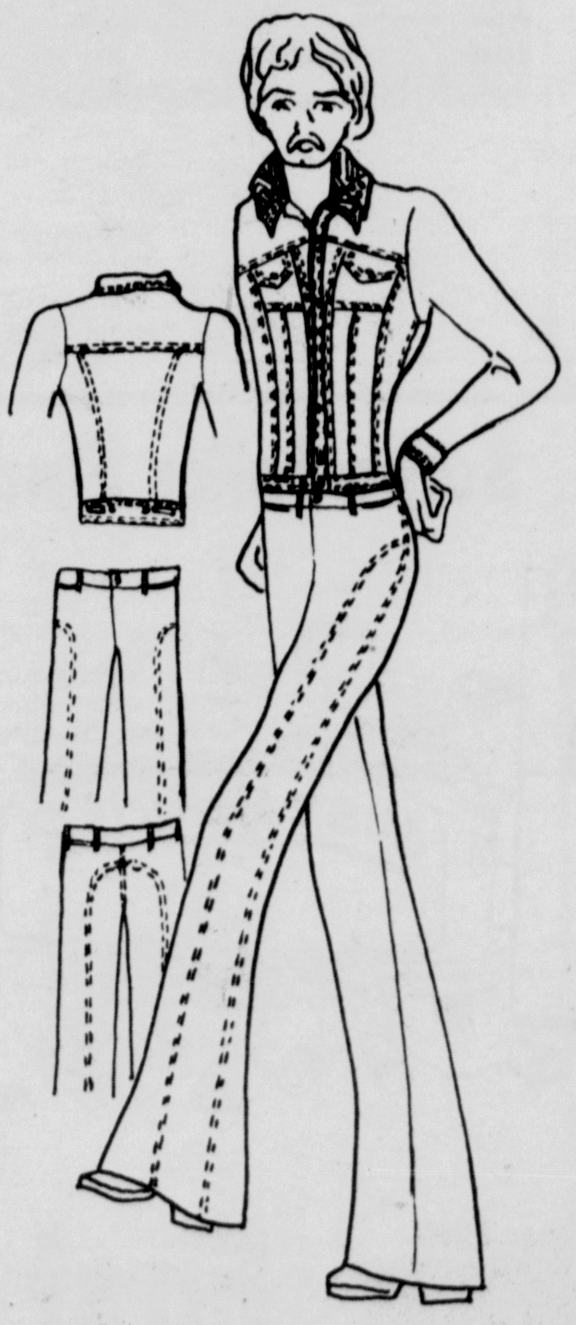
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Mike Ferrell, as B.J. Hunnicutt, new, on M*A*S*H

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" -- Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in this drama of love and high adventure, set in the American Southwest of the 1880's. (Color)

Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," a drama of a ex-cavalry officer who is redeemed by the love of a spirited, independent woman, on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Sept. 27 (8:10:20 p.m. CDT, in color). Lee J. Cobb, Jack Warden and George Hamilton also star.

Ex-cavalry officer Jay Grobart (Reynolds) is released from prison after serving time for slaying the man who attacked and killed his Indian wife, Cat Dancing.

Grobart is in the process of staging a train robbery in the d esert for funds he thinks he needs to get his children back, when Catherine Crocker (Miles), who is running away from her weak-willed husband (Hamilton), runs smack into the middle of the crime.

Circumstances force him to take her prisoner, and as they flee from their respective pursuers, her hatred of him and his disdain for her gradually turn to respect, and then to love.

'JOE FORRESTER' (SEPT. 23) -- Forrester helps runaway teen-ager

Joe Forrester (series star Lloyd Bridges) has his hands full when a robbery team and a naive runaway teen-ager both show up on his beat in "Bus Station" on NBC Television Network's "Joe Forrester" series, Tuesday, Sept. 23 (9-10 p.m. CDT, in color).

Jack Ging guest-stars as the head of the robbery team, which uses young Chicano lads to lure Forrester away from the pay office, and Maureen McCormick portrays Irene, the teen-ager who seems to resent Forrester's attempts at keeping her out of trouble.



Gary Burghoff returns as Radar, on M*A*S*H

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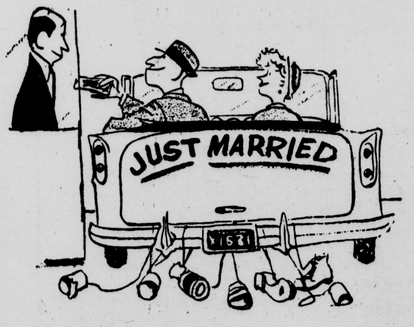
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CALL NEW MADRID 748-5065

TUESDAY September 23

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-Rookies
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Joe & Sons
8:00-Switch
9:00-Beacon Hill
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Birds of Prey"
12:30-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Story
9:00-Joe Forrester
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Biography
6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-Our Story
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-The Ascent of Man
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen "The Crowd"

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-The Bucaneers
6:00-The Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Fran Curci
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Music & the Spoken Word
9:30-Here's to Veterans
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options
7:00-Firing Line
8:00-NPR Recital Hall

WEDNSDAY September 24

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Catcus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-When Things Were Rotten
7:30-That's My Mama
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando and Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Kate McShane
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Madigan"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on the Prairie
8:00-Doctor's Hospital
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Biography
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Feeling Good
7:30-Man Builds Man Destroys
8:00-Welfare
11:00-Golden Century Theater "Woman of Affairs"

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Yancey Derringer
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Al Onofrio
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
12:30-Powerline
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. Laker Radio Workshop

POPULAR WILDLIFE SERIES RETURNS

The weekly series which is beginning its 14th season this fall will again be seen at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday nights for the 1975-76 season.

As in the past, emphasis will be on conservation and preservation, with several programs devoted to observing and sometimes relocating various animals which are threatened in some way by their present environment.

This season's show will also be hosted by Marlin Perkins, 30-year veteran of wildlife television programming, who has explored the world in search of natural history and wildlife. From Nunivak Island to Tanzania the program will study such diverse animals as baboons and penguins, musk oxen and sharks.

A special Bicentennial program scheduled this season will focus on the animals discovered by our nation's settlers as they explored the vast wilderness called America.

THURSDAY September 25

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-On The Rocks
8:00-Streets of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie "Conrack"
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Satan's School for Girls"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-The Montefuscos
7:30-Fay
8:00-Ellery Queen
9:00-Medical Story
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-The Bucaneers
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Friends of Man
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Biography
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Romantic Rebellion
7:30-Classic Theater Preview
8:00-Classic Theater "Macbeth"
10:00-The Silent Years

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:30-UN Perspective
8:45-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Earplay-75
12:00-Methodist Hour
5:30-Options
7:30-City Council Meeting Live from City Hall

FRIDAY September 26

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:00-Catcus Pete
5:25-Weather
5:30-American Music Scene
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Mobile One
8:00-Fri Nite Movie "Death Dream"
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie "Right Cross"
1:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Big Eddie
7:30-MASH
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Maneater"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford and Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-My Hero
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Water World
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

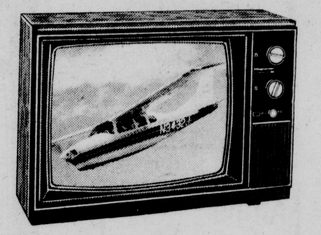
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6:00-Biography
6:30-Jean Sheppard's America
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Photo Montage
9:30-Computer and the Artist
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece "Slightly Honorable"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
8:00-Morning Air
9:00-Education Speaks
9:15-Perception
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
7:00-Record Library

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Big values in.... Color TV B/W TV Stereo Consoles and Components



19" Solid-State Color Portable diagonal

Just look at all the features of model 4346....and you'll know why this is such a great Magnavox value: 100% solid-state chassis for highly dependable and economical performance (uses less electricity than tube sets).... automatic fine tuning for accurately tuned pictures on UHF and VHF channels....the Precision In-Line Tube System for optimum performance and minimum service ....extra tested for extra reliability....and, just look at its low, low price!

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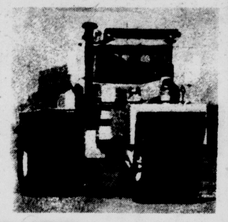
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Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri



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Mike Ferrell, as B.J. Hunnicutt, new, on M*A*S*H

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" -- Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in this drama of love and high adventure, set in the American Southwest of the 1880's. (Color)

Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," a drama of a ex-cavalry officer who is redeemed by the love of a spirited, independent woman, on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Sept. 27 (8:-10:20 p.m. CDT, in color). Lee J. Cobb, Jack Warden and George Hamilton also star.

Ex-cavalry officer Jay Grobart (Reynolds) is released from prison after serving time for slaying the man who attacked and killed his Indian wife, Cat Dancing.

Grobart is in the process of staging a train robbery in the d esert for funds he thinks he needs to get his children back, when Catherine Crocker (Miles), who is running away from her weak-willed husband (Hamilton), runs smack into the middle of the crime.

Circumstances force him to take her prisoner, and as they flee from their respective pur-suers, her hatred of him and his disdain for her gradually turn to respect, and then to love.

'JOE FORRESTER' (SEPT. 23) -- Forrester helps runaway teen-ager

Joe Forrester (series star Lloyd Bridges) has his hands full when a robbery team and a naive runaway teen-ager both show up on his beat in "Bus Station" on NBC Television Network's "Joe Forrester" series, Tuesday, Sept. 23 (9-10 p.m. CDT, in color).

Jack Ging guest-stars as the head of the robbery team, which uses young Chicano lads to lure Forrester away from the pay office, and Maureen McCormick portrays Irene, the teen-ager who seems to resent Forrester's attempts at keeping her out of trouble.



Gary Burghoff returns as Radar, on M*A*S*H

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Sikeston, Mo. Hwy. 62 East at I-55 Phone 471-4700

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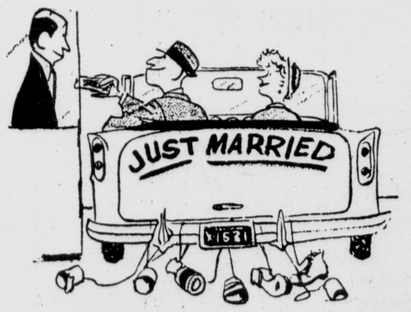
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Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Open Saturday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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CALL NEW MADRID 748-5065

TUESDAY September 23

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-Rookies
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Joe & Sons
8:00-Switch
9:00-Beacon Hill
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Birds of Prey"
12:30-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Story
9:00-Joe Forrester
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Biography
6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-Our Story
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-The Ascent of Man
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen
"The Crowd"

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-The Bucaneers
6:00-The Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Fran Curci
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Music & the Spoken Word
9:30-Here's to Veterans
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options
7:00-Firing Line
8:00-NPR Recital Hall

WEDNSDAY September 24

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Catcus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-When Things Were Rotten
7:30-That's My Mama
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando and Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Kate McShane
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Madigan"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on the Prairie
8:00-Doctor's Hospital
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Biography
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Feeling Good
7:30-Man Builds Man Destroys
8:00-Welfare
11:00-Golden Century Theater
"Woman of Affairs"

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Yancey Derringer
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Al Onofrio
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
12:30-Powerline
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. Laker Radio Workshop

POPULAR WILDLIFE SERIES RETURNS

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5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-On The Rocks
8:00-Streets of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie
"Conrack"
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Satan's School for Girls"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-The Montefuscos
7:30-Fay
8:00-Ellery Queen
9:00-Medical Story
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-The Bucaneers
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-Galloping Gourmet
7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Friends of Man
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Biography
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Romantic Rebellion
7:30-Classic Theater Preview
8:00-Classic Theater
"Macbeth"
10:00-The Silent Years

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:30-UN Perspective
8:45-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Earplay-75
12:00-Methodist Hour
5:30-Options
7:30-City Council Meeting Live from City Hall

FRIDAY September 26

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5:00-Catcus Pete
5:25-Weather
5:30-American Music Scene
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Mobile One
8:00-Fri Nite Movie
"Death Dream"
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie
"Right Cross"
1:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Big Eddie
7:30-MASH
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Maneater"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford and Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (10) IND
3:55-Local News
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-My Hero
6:00-Rifleman
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7:00-Mike Douglas
8:30-Water World
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-News Final

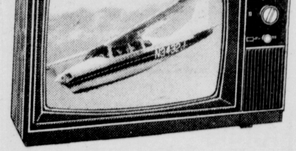
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6:00-Biography
6:30-Jean Sheppard's America
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Photo Montage
9:30-Computer and the Artist
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece
"Slightly Honorable"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
8:00-Morning Air
9:00-Education Speaks
9:15-Perception
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
7:00-Record Library

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MAGNAVOX VALUE days

Big values in....
Color TV
B/W TV
Stereo Consoles and Components



19" Solid-State Color Portable
diagonal

Just look at all the features of model 4346....and you'll know why this is such a great Magnavox value: 100% solid-state chassis for highly dependable and economical performance (uses less electricity than tube sets)....automatic fine tuning for accurately tuned pictures on UHF and VHF channels....the Precision In-Line Tube System for optimum performance and minimum service ....extra tested for extra reliability....and, just look at its low, low price!

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SATURDAY September 27

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Uncle Crock's Block
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Speed Buggy
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-U.S. Farm Report

1:00-World of Sports
2:30-NCAA
Ill. vs. Texas
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Howard Cosell
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Matt Helm
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:00-Big Blue Marble
8:30-Misterogers Neighborhood
9:00-Sesame Street
10:00-Wildlife Theater
10:30-Misterogers Neighborhood
11:00-Villa Allegre
11:30-Our Story

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:15-China Magazine
9:30-Focus on Health
10:00-World of Music
1:00-Opera Theatre
"Foust"
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Man and Molecules
5:30-Jazz Revisited
7:25-Racer Football with Tenn. Tech.

SATURDAY Continued

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-Good News
1:30--Public Policy Forum
2:30-P.A. Forum
3:00-NFL Game
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville On the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus
7:30-Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-Josie & the Pussy Cats
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD— TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Major League Baseball
4:00-Quarterback Club
4:15-Senator Percy Reports
4:30-Green Acres
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NCB Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"
10:25-News Beat
10:55-Weekend at the Movies
"Flip Side of Fear"

PADUCAH (10) IND
7:30-Stu Phillips Show
8:00-Hank Thompson
8:30-Kitty Wells Show
9:00-Weather
9:05-Major Adams
10:00-Racing from Aqueduct
10:30-Rock Concert
12:00-Night of Terror
"House of Horrors"
12:00-Christian Fellowship
12:30-Flicka
1:00-Lost in Space
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse Opry
3:00-Major Adams
4:00-American Outdoorsman
4:30-Jim Thomas
5:00-This Week in NFL
6:00-Championship Wrestling
7:00-Jimmy Dean

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

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Town .....

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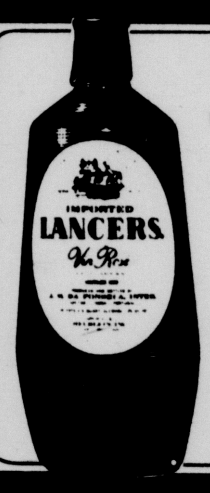
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Fifth
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Gordon's Vodka
80 proof Fifth
$4.19



J.W. Dant Distilled Gin
80 proof
Quart
$4.49



Taylor Lake Country Red, Pink & White Wine
Fifth
$2.19



Canadian Club
Blended Canadian Whiskey
86.8 proof
Fifth
$6.99



Jack Daniels Tennessee Sour mash Whiskey
90 proof
Quart
$8.99



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Bottled Exclusively by Seagram
80 proof Fifth
$4.49



Cutty Sark Blended Scots Whiskey
86 proof
Fifth
$8.69



I.W. Harper Kentucky Straight Bourbon
86 proof
Fifth
$6.19

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

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The Quantity Buyer That Always Gives You Everyday Low Prices.

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SATURDAY September 27

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Uncle Crock's Block
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Speed Buggy
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-U.S. Farm Report
1:00-World of Sports
2:30-NCAA
Ill. vs. Texas
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Howard Cosell
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Matt Helm
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:00-Big Blue Marble
8:30-Misterogers Neighborhood
9:00-Sesame Street
10:00-Wildlife Theater
10:30-Misterogers Neighborhood
11:00-Villa Allegre
11:30-Our Story

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:15-China Magazine
9:30-Focus on Health
10:00-World of Music
1:00-Opera Theatre
"Foust"
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Man and Molecules
5:30-Jazz Revisited
7:25-Racer Football with Tenn. Tech.

SATURDAY Continued

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-Good News
1:30-Public Policy Forum
2:30-P.A. Forum
3:00-NFL Game
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville On the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus
7:30-Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-Josie & the Pussy Cats
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD— TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Major League Baseball
4:00-Quarterback Club
4:15-Senator Percy Reports
4:30-Green Acres
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NCB Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"
10:25-News Beat
10:55-Weekend at the Movies
"Flip Side of Fear"

PADUCAH (10) IND
7:30-Stu Phillips Show
8:00-Hank Thompson
8:30-Kitty Wells Show
9:00-Weather
9:05-Major Adams
10:00-Racing from Aqueduct
10:30-Rock Concert
12:00-Night of Terror
"House of Horrors"
12:00-Christian Fellowship
12:30-Flicka
1:00-Lost in Space
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse Opry
3:00-Major Adams
4:00-American Outdoorsman
4:30-Jim Thomas
5:00-This Week in NFL
6:00-Championship Wrestling
7:00-Jimmy Dean

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

OSCO Drug

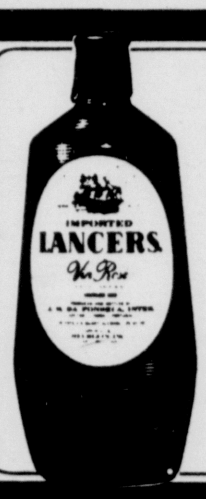
FROM OUR LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

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Old Forester Kentucky Straight Bourbon
86 proof
Fifth
$5.99



Lancers Vine rose' 'Dinner Wine
Fifth
$4.19



Gordon's Vodka
80 proof Fifth
$4.19



J.W. Dant Distilled Gin
80 proof
Quart
$4.49



Taylor Lake Country Red, Pink & White Wine
Fifth
$2.19



Canadian Club
Blended Canadian Whiskey
86.8 proof
Fifth
$6.99



Jack Daniels Tennessee Sour mash Whiskey
90 proof
Quart
$8.99



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"Do you have any idea what the cut will be?"

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Continued on page 11

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY

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Why is it though, that the mightiest structure ever built by man is totally ignored by the practicioners of the bizzare? That structure is the Great Wall of China, and the reason it is totally ignored is because the entire history of the Great Wall of China, from it's conception, to its completion, and subsequent alteration, is thoroughly documented. There is little that the occultists can make of it.

The Great Wall of China differs from the other famous works of antiquity in that it was constructed for a utilitarian purpose. The other famous structures, such as the pyramids, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Tomb of Mausolus, the Temple of Diana, and the Jupiter Olympus, were preposterous edifices of exaggerated hugeness; tributes to a dazzling and ruinous luxury.

Walls dividing rival duedal kingdoms, or protecting them from foreign enemies are mentioned in the Chinese Chronicles as early as the fifth century before Christ, and it is probable that portions of these previously built walls, of which vague vestiges are still traceable in some parts of China, were utilized for the construction of the Great Wall.

The Great Wall, or "Long Rampart", was conceived by Chin Shih Huang Ti, a contemporary of Hannibal. China is named for Chin, who united several tribes, then extended and linked the walls together to build his "Long Rampart" from the seacoast at Shanhaikwan, inland to Kansu, 1400 miles distant. Chin built the wall to protect himself and his empire from the Huns.

The wall was begun in 219 B. C., and completed in 204 B. C., six years after Chin died. Nearly 3 million workers plus prisoners of war and all the criminals in the land, were impressed for the work.

Although it is 1400 miles as the crow flies from one end of the wall to the other, it actually meanders some 2,000 miles. If the wall could be transported to America, and constructed along the same lattitudes, it would start in Philadelphia, head for St. Louis, then have a large circle dip down from St. Louis, going as far south as Little Rock, then rejoin the main wall at Kansas City, and Continue on to Topeka.

In the year 1790, an English mathmetician calculated that the material used in the wall would be enough to construct every building then existing in the British Empire. Today engineers claim that the material in the Great Wall could build a wall around the world at the equator, three feet thick and eight feet high. These are hardly extra-terresteral numbers, but they are impressive evidence of the engineering abilities of ancient man.

Despite the time and labor expended upon it however, Chin Shih Huang Ti's original barrier eventually crumbled away. There was so little left of it by the sixth century A. D., eight hundred years later, that the Tungusic Wei and Tsi dynasties who then ruled over North China spoke not of rebuilding, but of building a Great Wall.

The Wei and Tsi dynasties added a new loop between Peking and Kalgan, and a link running due south through Shansi, the latter intended as a protection against rivals from the steppes.

For the next several centuries, China was occupied by the Monguls, the very people the wall was intended to keep out. During that time there was evidently no work done on the wall, and no mention of it is recorded in the Chinese historical annals of the time. It is also interesting to notice that Marco Polo never mentioned the wall, though he must have seen it, and had to be impressed by it.

The wall is spoken of again during the Ming Dynasty (1368 to 1644). The Mings ousted the descendants of Ghengis Khan from the Dragon Throne, and the wall was once again vital to their safety. Chinese historians of the period describe in great detail how they repaired it along its entire length, and added new loops and a total of 20,000 guards towers, and 10,000 signal towers.

The restorations of this period were solid and even elegant. The Wall was 25 feet thick at the base, 15 feet thick at the top and varied from 15 to 30 feet in height. The top was protected by bricks and defended by a slight parapet.

By the seventeenth century, a permanent army had been established to man the wall. General Cheng Hua, a powerful warlord of the time, discovered a unique way of raising the army. He confiscated all the land adjacent to the wall and then gave generous land grants to people who would agree to move to the wall and work their land, while manning the defenses.

By this time the Chinese had long mastered the use of gunpowder, and they employed cannons to assist the troops in the defense of the wall.

After the advent of the Manchus, the Great Wall once more fell into disrepair, and by the early part of the 20th century, had become a magnificent, but decaying edifice. The Chinese Communists, while systematically erasing many other vestiges of the history of China, have undergone a tremendous restoration program to put the wall back into shape.

No description can convey an adequate idea of the immensity or grandeur of the Great Wall of China as it writhes along the mountain peaks, giving an impression of infinite power, and at the same time of infinite calm and peace.

As a practical measure of protection, the Great Wall was never really effective. China was overwhelmed again and again, in spite of it. For 2,000 years, huge racial movements of the Tatar hordes devastated Asia and even invaded Europe from time to time. But The Wall did prove valuable as a rampart against petty raids, and its moral effect on any but the greatest conquerors must have been tremendous.

ABOUT YOUR HIGHER ELECTRIC BILL

INCREASED COST MAY BE CAUSED BY A NUMBER OF FACTORS, INCLUDING...

ADDED NEW APPLIANCES

HIGH TEMPERATURE FOR SEVERAL DAYS IN A ROW builds up retained heat in the home and, with high humidity, tends to make the cooling system work harder and longer.

SUGGESTIONS THAT CAN HELP REDUCE YOUR ELECTRIC BILL:

1. DO AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE OF YOUR COOKING IN THE MORNING when home is cooler.
2. USE STOVE FAN WHEN COOKING to reduce moisture build-up.
3. BE SURE CLOTHES DRYER IS PROPERLY VENTED.
4. BE SURE AIR FILTERS ARE CLEANED OR REPLACED.
5. COOLING COILS AND FANS MUST BE KEPT CLEAN.
6. SET YOUR THERMOSTAT AT A REASONABLE 76 DEGREES.
7. DRAW DRAPES AND SHADES to shut out direct sunlight.
8. ADDING INSULATION AND WEATHER STRIPPING makes your home easier to cool.
9. VENTILATE ATTIC SPACE. Heat builds up in attics and forces cooling unit to work harder.
10. HAVE EQUIPMENT CHECKED REGULARLY to make sure it's operating efficiently.

There is plenty of power available

BUT CUSTOMERS ARE ASKED TO MAKE THE MOST EFFICIENT USE OF THEIR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, FOR A WASTED KILOWATT IS AN UNNECESSARY EXPENSE.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

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The wall was begun in 219 B. C., and completed in 204 B. C., six years after Chin died. Nearly 3 million workers plus prisoners of war and all the criminals in the land, were impressed for the work.

Although it is 1400 miles as the crow flies from one end of the wall to the other, it actually meanders some 2,000 miles. If the wall could be transported to America, and constructed along the same lattitudes, it would start in Philadelphia, head for St. Louis, then have a large circle dip down from St. Louis, going as far south as Little Rock, then rejoin the main wall at Kansas City, and Continue on to Topeka.

In the year 1790, an English mathmetician calculated that the material used in the wall would be enough to construct every building then existing in the British Empire. Today engineers claim that the material in the Great Wall could build a wall around the world at the equator, three feet thick and eight feet high. These are hardly extra-terresteral numbers, but they are impressive evidence of the engineering abilities of ancient man.

Despite the time and labor expended upon it however, Chin Shih Huang Ti's original barrier eventually crumbled away. There was so little left of it by the sixth century A. D., eight hundred years later, that the Tungusic Wei and Tsi dynasties who then ruled over North China spoke not of rebuilding, but of building a Great Wall.

The Wei and Tsi dynasties added a new loop between Peking and Kalgan, and a link running due south through Shansi, the latter intended as a protection against rivals from the steppes.

For the next several centuries, China was occupied by the Monguls, the very people the wall was intended to keep out. During that time there was evidently no work done on the wall, and no mention of it is recorded in the Chinese historical annals of the time. It is also interesting to notice that Marco Polo never mentioned the wall, though he must have seen it, and had to be impressed by it.

The wall is spoken of again during the Ming Dynasty (1368 to 1644). The Mings ousted the descendants of Ghengis Khan from the Dragon Throne, and the wall was once again vital to their safety. Chinese historians of the period describe in great detail how they repaired it along its entire length, and added new loops and a total of 20,000 guards towers, and 10,000 signal towers.

The restorations of this period were solid and even elegant. The Wall was 25 feet thick at the base, 15 feet thick at the top and varied from 15 to 30 feet in height. The top was protected by bricks and defended by a slight parapet.

By the seventeenth century, a permanent army had been established to man the wall. General Cheng Hua, a powerful warlord of the time, discovered a unique way of raising the army. He confiscated all the land adjacent to the wall and then gave generous land grants to people who would agree to move to the wall and work their land, while manning the defenses.

By this time the Chinese had long mastered the use of gunpowder, and they employed cannons to assist the troops in the defense of the wall.

After the advent of the Manchus, the Great Wall once more fell into disrepair, and by the early part of the 20th century, had become a magnificent, but decaying edifice. The Chinese Communists, while systematically erasing many other vestiges of the history of China, have undergone a tremendous restoration program to put the wall back into shape.

No description can convey an adequate idea of the immensity or grandeur of the Great Wall of China as it writhes along the mountain peaks, giving an impression of infinite power, and at the same time of infinite calm and peace.

As a practical measure of protection, the Great Wall was never really effective. China was overwhelmed again and again, in spite of it. For 2,000 years, huge racial movements of the Tatar hordes devastated Asia and even invaded Europe from time to time. But The Wall did prove valuable as a rampart against petty raids, and its moral effect on any but the greatest conquerors must have been tremendous.

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SUGGESTIONS THAT CAN HELP REDUCE YOUR ELECTRIC BILL:

1. DO AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE OF YOUR COOKING IN THE MORNING when home is cooler.
2. USE STOVE FAN WHEN COOKING to reduce moisture build-up.
3. BE SURE CLOTHES DRYER IS PROPERLY VENTED.
4. BE SURE AIR FILTERS ARE CLEANED OR REPLACED.
5. COOLING COILS AND FANS MUST BE KEPT CLEAN.
6. SET YOUR THERMOSTAT AT A REASONABLE 76 DEGREES.
7. DRAW DRAPES AND SHADES to shut out direct sunlight.
8. ADDING INSULATION AND WEATHER STRIPPING makes your home easier to cool.
9. VENTILATE ATTIC SPACE. Heat builds up in attics and forces cooling unit to work harder.
10. HAVE EQUIPMENT CHECKED REGULARLY to make sure it's operating efficiently.

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KALEIDOSCOPE

Continued

First, NASHVILLE.

"Hard hitting, fast paced, exciting,never slows down from one sexual intrigue to another. Interesting sexual liasons make this movie a study of human psychological aberrations."

And for COUNTRY MUSIC.

"Although the title suggests a country music theme, the reader need not worry about it. There is some mention of country music, and the Nashville scene, but it doesn't intrude into the story.

The story centers around the sexual involvements of the characters, and the resultant disruptions in their lives as they try and cope."

It is my contention that this particular critic doesn't know the posterior of his anatomy, from a terrain depression. He obviously has no knowledge, and little regard for any culture foreign to a Manhatten cocktail party, and regards the country music scene as something beneath his urbane status. For example, his statement that, "Although the title suggests a country music theme, the reader need not worry about it."

Because he doesn't understand anything which happens west of 6th Avenue in New York, he doesn't like it. And because he doesn't like the subject matter, he doesn't like the book, regardless of the book's quality. I am not defending the quality of the writing in the book. I did my best, that's all I can do. But I am defending my subject material, and the title, NASHVILLE, made it quite clear what the book would be about. If the critic is turned off by stories which deal with the innerplay of human emotions, hopes, and ambitions in the field of country music, then he should have never read the book in the first place. If, on the other hand, his jaded mentality is stimulated only by bizarre sexual couplings then I suggest he spend the rest of his life wearing a trenchcoat and perusing the pornography in some of the 42nd Street dungheap bookstores.

ENERGY

Continued

"Poles and wire, and salaries?" I asked. "I know copper is very expensive. Are you using copper, or aluminum?"

"We use aluminum wires," he said.

"How do you work the poles? How do you tell which poles belong to you, and which belongs to someone else?"

"Well, we have a rental arrangement with the telephone company and CATV. They use our poles and pay us rent for them. With Missouri Utilities we use their poles if we need them, and they use ours if they need them."

"What if someone drove their car into a pole and broke it? Are they liable for the cost of the pole?" I asked.

"Yes. We'd send a claim against the person driving the car, or their insurance company."

"I imagine that's the cause of a lot of power failures," I said.

Quite a few," he said.

"When you have a power failure, how do you know where it is?"

"We have circuit boards at the generating plants," he said. "When the power goes off in one part of town, we'll get an indication on those boards. Then we know which circuit so we send our crews along that circuit until they locate the problem."

"What causes the problem most of the time?"

"Oh, an underground fault, or a fuse blown on the transformer, something like that."

"Do you keep a man on standby duty all the time for that?"

"Yes. From Friday evening until Monday morning someone is on standby to handle any interruption in service. And he has the authority

Continued on page 12

LETTERS

Continued

It is the daily food of our Christian life; so it is also the special food for our journey into eternity.

The Anointing of the Sick is the Sacrament designed to help us act in a truly Christian way when we are sick. In a serious sickness that precedes death, this Sacrament is especially important to help overcome the temptations that accompany such an illness.

Anytime a Catholic person is seriously ill, he would want to receive these Sacraments. He would want to receive them, most importantly, in an illness that might lead to death.

If you want to use this, and if you want to ask any more questions about it, feel free to call.

Sincerely,
Reverend Robert Schumacher

Dear Mr. Vaughan,

Your article on dying has to be one of the greatest features I have read in a long time. I must admit that I questioned it when I saw the title. But I read the story and I don't regret it at all.

As you said in your story, dying is something we must all do. Too many people are afraid to face it, and your article may give some of them some insight that they need.

Sincerely,
William Keel

My thanks to Father Schumacher, and to Mister Keel for their letters. Many others have spoken to me during the last week with regard to the articles, and I would like to thank them as well.

THE BENEFITS STAY IN

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- To Help Keep Local Taxes Low
- To Keep Rates Low
- To Expand the System for Better Service

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to call out additional people if he needs them."

"What about ice storms? Do they give you much trouble?"

"I should say so. They can be very bad. I would say a massive ice storm is by far, our most expensive problem."

"What about insurance?" I asked. "Can you get insurance against such a thing?"

"No. Unfortunately insurance won't cover ice damage."

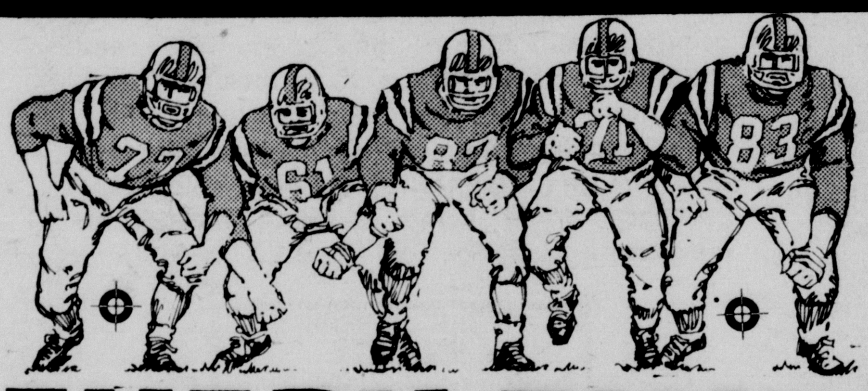
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Mr. Inman laughed. "Frequently we get a telephone call from people complaining about power failures, when the only thing wrong is a blown fuse in their own circuit box."

I thanked Mr. Inman, and left the building, wondering about people who would call the power company with something as simple as a blown fuse. but then I realized that electricity is still a big mystery to most people. We have grown accustomed to merely flipping a switch and having electricity by command. and the Board of Municipal Utilities in Sikeston has been providing that service since 1930.



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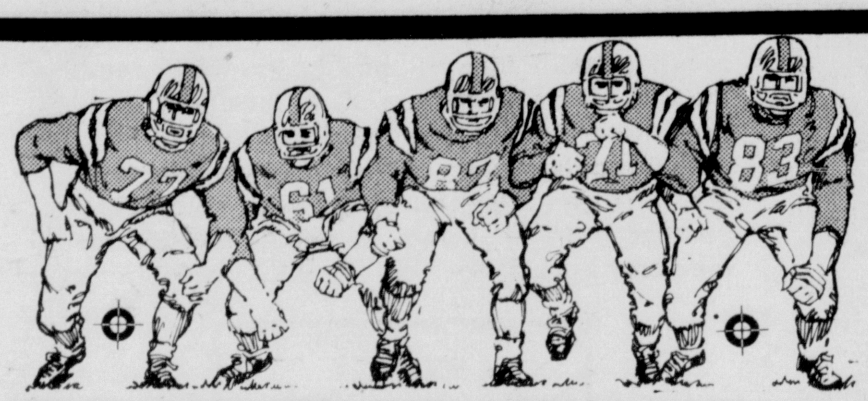
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